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In general it was a day of East-West cordiality with Gromyko relaying to Kennedy warm personal greetings" Union in preparing for such expeditions.

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Doesn't Matter

Latest Storm

"Unless they function—all of The President has said mili- Saturday.

LINCOLN: Mostly cloudy Saturday with occasional per-

More Weather-Page 3

32,000 expected

Advance estimates by NU Ticket Manager Jun Pittenger place the crowd at 32,000, This contest will be the only chance many Husker fans will have to see their before this season. All other home games are sold out in the stadium. although bleacher tickets will go on sale the day of each

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Coach's Capsule

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could cause some trouble. Coach Ralph Ginn's SDS club has no depth that ean compare with NU. The Huskers will start an all-veteran lineup, with only four sophomores among the top 22.

But it may still be below this top 22 that the Huskers could rack up the margin, especially if the weather is hot. The Jackrabbits count on about 18 players to carry the burden, with some of them playing an iron-man role of nearly 60 minutes.

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Two More Sign Moscow & - Tanganyika

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"Ladies and gentlemen." said the guide at Niagara EAST AND CENTRAL NEW Falls, "this is the greatest mess Saturday. Occasional, if the ladies will only be silent the deafening roat of the waters."

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Latest Storm

LINCOLN: Mostly cloudy

Saturday with occasional periods of rain or thundershowers. High between 65 and 70.

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State is not on the same lev-Coach's Capsule

NU's Bob Devaney-"Reallizing the tremendous interest in this year's football team, we're hoping to get off to a good start.'

SDS's Ralph Ginn-"Our spirit is good after last week's victory and just because we are playing Nebraska is no reason for dampening our spirit.

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club has no depth that can compare with NU. The Huskers will start an all-veteran lineup, with only four sophomores among the top 22.

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Such tactics can be hampered considerably by heat. Goes Both Ways

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Two More Sign Moscow (P) - Tanganyika

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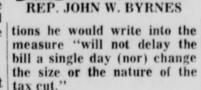
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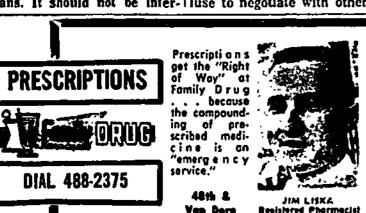
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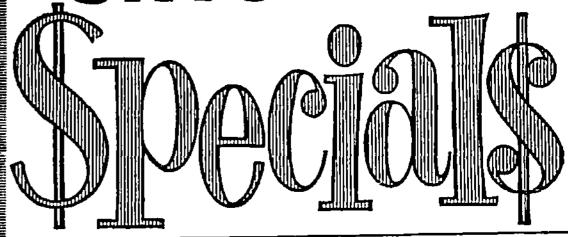
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By GERRY SWITZER

Star Staff Writer a temporary injuction halting the State Liquor Control

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And there you find the dilemma of the situation. The cattle industry is hardly to be taken to task for opposing the import of meat in competition for the American market. On the other hand, this nation cannot a pay boost is overdue. stop all imports and still expect to send her goods abroad. At least a part of the a congressman spends his chicken problem involves European retalia-

It has always been this way and always will be. The only final answer is complete isolation and this is not the kind of answer that anyone wants who understands the situation. The cattle industry may work against beef imports and without any criticism but if it wants to solve its problems rather than play polities, it had better look far beyond the fringe area of imports.

The Season Opens

There won't be many Nebraskans who will not either be glued to the radio or sitting in Memorial stadium this afternoon. And there are not many whose hearts will not be beating just a little faster.

The Nebraska Cornhuskers will be opening the new season. They will be meeting South Dakota

State, good neighbor and worthy foe. After today there will come the steady procession of stout opponents, and the season will work its way through, revealing in due time whether or not this is the big

Some things indicate it. The Cornhuskers have good material. They are expertly coached. They have strong support. But championships do not turn on those things alone. There is an old and truthful saying. A team has to be good to make it in first division. But it has to have the favoring

touch of destiny to be a champion. We like the view of Coach Bob Devaney. There are no teams on the schedule safe from Cornhusker might. Conversely, there is no team on the schedule but which might derail us.

From that we hope destiny has touched us. But in any event we know it will be a worthy year. Whatever is won or lost by whomever on the field will be got admirably. And we shall have to live from Saturday to Saturday to find out.

We make no predictions. That is in the field of the sports editors. But we will make two statements. Nebraskans are hapby with their Cornbuskers. They are a good ball club. And what they earn in the way of distinction will be accepted without ques-

Editorial Of The Day

Decline Of Oratory

From The Des Moines Register Oratory has fallen on evil days. This sophisticated generation is inclined to regard it as comball. It has, however, one enduring friend, Senator Everett Dirksen (Rep., Ill.), whose devotion to it was shown again in his recent speech on the test ban pact.

There are many men alive now who speak well, but that is not at all the same thing as oratory. To speak acceptably one need only do so clearly, logically and, it is hoped, briefly. Oratory combines speaking with the dramatic art - the use of the tone of voice, the pause, the gesture, to create an emotional effect. You seldom get that any more.

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It still is heard occasionally from the pulpit. In parliamentary bodies like the U.S. Senate, it arises now and then, usually at critical moments. The fading of oratory in the political field is perhaps the most surprising thing because that was once its home. Perhaps even the average politician is too self-conscious today, too fearful of expressing his emotions, to dare to be so flamboyant.

The last president who could be called on orator was Franklin D. Roosevelt, but only in a limited sense and that was 30 years ago. The last governor of Iowa whose polysyllabic words could awe an audience was the late Nate Kendall, who left the political stage in 1925. The Iowa Legislature had its moments when former Senator Edward Breen (Dem., Fort Dodge) was at his best, before he entered radio and television management.

Winston Churchill still is living but the skill which could create oratory through understatement, which could turn a word into a righteous indictment, lives no longer. Yet that skill once served to bring a people to victory. To those who see no purpose

in oratory that fact is answer enough. In spite of the weakening of Churchill's voice there are still other strong voices -Dirksen when his comedy sense doesn't before the washer-dryer sufovercome him and Senator Hubert Humphrey (Dem., Minn.) when a rush of words doesn't overcome him. Dr. Martin Luther an entirely different piece of King brought fine oratory to Washington

during the March. Oratory may have lost its everyday role because of human reticence and the competition of radio and television and the printed page. But when the moment is big enough to justify them there are still big speeches.



DREW PEARSON

Congress Ponders Its Own Pay Raise

fear of criticism back home, there's a good chance members of Congress will vote themselves a salary increase in this year's pay raise bill for government employees. However, it will be consid- result. erably below the suggested \$12,500 boost, which would bring the annual salaries of individual senators and House members to \$35,000.

The raise probably will be between \$2,500 and \$5,000 for all members of Congress. Meantime, the salaries of Supresent \$35,000 to about \$50,-000, while the annual pay of U.S. ambassadors will be boosted to as high as \$40,000.

Cabinet members - now paid \$25,000 a year — also will receive substantial increases, along with most other government personnel in the executive branch.

While congressmen shake in their boots when considering salary increases for themselves, many observers, including this writer, feel that Here is one example of how

salary - that of young Rep. Silvio Conte, R-Mass., an honest and conscientious congressman. About half of his \$22,500 yearly pay goes to maintain two homes and meet such job expenses as \$3,345 for transporation between Washington and Massachusetts, \$590 for hotel calls, \$702 for charity dona-

This busy congressman nets less in actual "take unit in my command." home" pay than many \$11,-000-a-year government employees, though he is on the job almost around the clock. Note - One reason Con- Copprish, 1962, By Bell-McClure Synd.

WASHINGTON - Despite gress is chary about voting itself a pay raise is the bad publicity about free-spending congressional junkets and payroll abuses. Rep. John Kyl, R-lowa, has been demanding reforms to clean up these abuses, so far without

> India's erudite Ambassador B. K. Nehru was greatly embarrassed the other day when he showed up several minutes late at the Export-Import Bank for the signing of a \$19 million loan for railroad development in India.

preme Court justices are "Please accept my apolo-likely to be boosted from the gies," he said. "My chauffeur is not well acquainted with your streets here in Washington and was temporarily lost in the traffic."

the way to the Export-Import bank, Mr. Ambassador," joked a bank official.

made a loan to my chauffeur," the Indian ambassador replied. * * *

Time Magazine had praised the whirlybird warriors, who have been hopping around the jungles in their UH1 helicopters.

"I have never stated that they are the most essential

as a "team," whose components are all "equally essential.'

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life in the modern world.

My reply may have been influenced by the fact that on the very day his letter arrived the new washer-dryer had again come down with the pip, to which it is alarm-

the president suggesting a four-year course at M.I.T. or Cal Tech or any similar institution where women could learn to keep in repair all the labor-saving devices now essential to the push-button

strength. In short, truer words of advice were never written. And if that sounds self-congratulatory, then it is merely the voice of experience speaking. The washerdryer is down with the pip again and the expert who will eventually effect repairs is dated up like Brigitte B. We only pray he will get to us before eleanliness be-

comes next to impossible. sparked today's plaint. Even fered yet another relapse, I was hot under the collar over machinery.

I have just acquired a purty, new red electric typewriter to replace the beloved, old-fangled machine that had served me, woman and girlie,

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ago the president of a Mid- husband said it was a crime to acquire a new model of that old pal o' mine, and that I must bravely face the electronic-age kitten on the keys.

So the new electric typewriter was delivered, and a cheek handed over to the young salesman in the sum of \$507. I mention this only because (I) I almost had heart failure and (2) it was almost the exact sum my father paid for his first new Ford.

Well, no one realizes better than I that time marches on, hand in hand with inflation. And the new typewriter is so fancy that I forgot the fiscal pain until the salesman, slipping the check into his pocket, said:

"And now, madam, wouldn't you like to sign our \$35-a-year service contract to keep the machine in tiptop shape?" 4 4 4

I hadn't even written a column on it yet - not even a testing "now is the time for all good men to come to the aid of the party" - before I was entreated to sign a service contract to keep an expensive machine in shape even before it had

My husband sald the young man was tactless. But I say, "Machinery, thy name is frailty" in today's world of planned obsolescence. Planned? Built-in!

Just once, before 1 die, I'd like to buy something of "lasting value" instead of purchasing a congenital invalid.

By DON WALTON week, we sat down with Orval or oven the hint of violence. Faubus in Little Rock to talk

South. It was still summer in Arkansas. A hundred

miles or more to the north, in the the Boston Mountains, and beyond into the storied

Walton and splendid Ozarks, it was raining. But, in Little Rock, the temperature hovered at 93 and a tortuous 98 percent humidity enveloped the domed Capitol in a cloud of steam.

The imposing structure, patterned after the national capitol in far-off Washington, is set upon a knoll framed by wide landscaped grounds. From downtown, it looms grandly at the end of Capitol Avenue.

To the north, the Arkansas to the Mississippi.

To the south and west, at 14th and Park, a two-block, half-decagon structure rises from behind a clipped green lawn and reflecting pool. This is Central High School. भी ही दे

Six years ago, Orval Fauhus called out his troops to halt integration at Central High. The rest of that story is history-and the world has never quite forgotten Little Rock in 1957.

Today was different.

attended Central High classes this day. Ninety more Negro students were enrolled in other previously all-white public hand. They've made it very High School, Bull Connor school in the city. And difficult for hlm; now he's spoke to 130 persons.

school had opened a week Late one afternoon last earlier without demonstration

But "Bul!" Connor was in about integration and the town to address the Capital Citizens Council this night. And the afternoon papers headlined the growing racial strife 300 miles away in Birmingham.

In Room 250 of the Capitol, Orval Faubus sat in front of a painting of magnificent Arkansas scenery - the peaceful hills and valleys, the river and the fields.

Scattered about the room were originals of some of the avalanche of political cartoons which greeted the governor's sudden entry onto the national stage in 1957.

"More of them are against me than for me," Faubus allowed. He was soft-spoken, clad in a dark suit. The drawl was smooth, not heavy There were deep lines around his eyes.

What lies ahead for Arkansas and the South? we asked. "The racial problem will continue. I don't think any-River hurries by on its way one can judge what will be the degree of severity or degree of difficulty.

"Right now, and for the past four or five years, Arkansas has been about the quietest state in the Union. But, a lot of situations are created by some leader who wants to create a lot of publicity so he can collect a lot

of funds. "How long our tranquility will continue is undetermined. Race relations will be disturbed when they need publicity and money."

Do you agree with what Thirty-three Negroes were Governor Wallace is doing among the 2,300 students who in Alabama?

"I think I understand what Governor Wallace is doing. He is forcing the Kennedys'

going to make it difficult for them-and I do not blame

him very much. "You know, this race problem is nothing new. But, they told us here in Arkansas and in Little Rock to try to settle right now a problem which has never been settled in the history of man, Look at Chicago and other northern elties."

What is the political out-

look? "Arkansas will go for a Republican candidate (for President) next year if he is acceptable. Otherwise, we will form a third party. It's the same elsewhere in the

South.' Would Senator Goldwater be that acceptable Republi-

can candidate? "There is no question but that Goldwater would beat Kennedy in Arkansas. And that's the case elsewhere in the South."

Would you support Senator Goldwater? "I might."

That night, we saw a Negro couple check into our hotel. The day before, a Negro woman had eaten in tho

same restaurant. City parks, golf courses. theaters, buses, baseball park, hospital, library, the largest downtown store lunch counters and rest rooms, the big hotels, the schools of Little Rock-all are integrated.

That night, Bull Connor spoke at the Citizens Council meeting. Segregationists from throughout the state were invited to attend. Admission was free.

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That night, six years after

the epic struggle at Central

Your Five Cents Worth

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School Problem

Lincoln, Neb. School is in full swing disadvantages. Culler and other schools here no doubt

have the same problem. Picking up their children after school is quite a frustrating matter for parents. With no parking place, the child must hunt the family car or the driver must get out to bring the youngster

to the waiting spot. During a heavy rain recently, both youngsters and adults were soaked. This winter's snows promise even more inconvenience. A traffic ruling that would

allow parking up along the school side would relieve the situation, even as would oneway traffic to follow the pavement inside the grounds. There are going to be loud

and long protests from mothers and fathers who must face this problem twice every day for the long months to come. It is a subject worth serious consideration for quick action.

ANITA CLARK

Curtis's Reason

Blair, Neb. More often than not, I disagree with partisan positions taken by GOP leader in the Senate Everett Dirksen, but he impressed me with his position as taken in the Senate this past week on the test ban treaty. His speech in support of the treaty was a masterpiece of rhetoric and logic. Compare -or contrast it, if you will -with the position taken by our Senator Curtis who says he is against the treaty because the Russians don't keep their word.

DEWEY NEMETZ ***** * *

Work To Be Done

Colo. Springs, Colo. Good news in The Star on Sept. 17. Rocky comments on his divorce and remarriage and says it may damage his chances at the GOP convention. Some of us were stunned when we read of his request for a divorce but not at all surprised when he married "Happy" Murphy before the ink was hardly dry on her divorce papers. It's good to know Rocky is finally getting around to be realistic enough to admit what he thought was going to be his greatest "political asset" is turning out to be his biggest "political liability."

Every businessman knows

knocking away at Senator ligion. Goldwater. If he keeps knocking Goldwater long enough, become a kind of religion senator to first place on the strongly persuaded to put it GOP ticket. I don't know if ahead of everything else. Senator Goldwater is the answer for the Republican early marriages? Why the party, but there is one thing certain; the party has tired blood and is in dire need of a transfusion. If we knew that Nixon would keep his word New York, then we wouldn't have to worry about any barnyard dealings with

"Tricky Dicky" and Rocky. As for Tom Dewey, he must have thought the voters were going to hand him that election on a silver platter and let Harry beat him to smithereens. The Republicans are too complacent in their polities and willing to sit back and "let George do it." Poor old George died in 1960 when Nixon was defeated by so few votes. I don't recall that Rocky, as a Republican. helped the party. Perhaps he was too busy thinking of 1964. If we Republicans want to win another election, we will have to get off our big complacencies and get to work.

LEONA SPEARS

No Substitute

Bennet, Neb. Never before has it been more important for a Christian to have a thorough knowledge of his religious beliefs. The very material

tor that it sometimes turns world in which we live is out to be a boost. Same goes busy trying to invent any for politicians. Rocky keeps number of substitutes for re-

he might very well boost the with many people. We are Otherwise, why the rush for emphasis on steady dating? Life to many has lost its meaning and the results are disastrous.

But then on the other hand, and privately practice law in it does seem that there is a change taking place for the better. Of late there has been a great deal of interest in the World Council of Churches and the second Vatican Council. But we who call ourselves Christian can't expect men of the cloth to do it all. Every believer should know enough about his religlon to be a missionary right in his own surroundings.

The communists are busy at it every day. They never let up preaching their false doctrine. Are we going to listen to them and be half slave and half free?

DAILY READER

Lake Worth, Fla.

Image Toppled

At Lexington, the Alamo, Gettyaburg and the Argenne, Our soldiers zave their blood to flow For freedom's sake in days byzone. They made an image, block by block, For people everywhere to see. A beacon not a storm could rock, A guiding light to liberty.

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One cowardly deed from the devil's store. Impelled by hate and bigoiry.
Toppled the image to rise no more From the ageless dust of infamy.
ERLE A. SULLIVAN

OFF THE RECORD By Ed. Reed



"You've been playing too hard - You need to get when he knocks his competi- out and do a little work."

The March On Birmingham

'I thought everyone knew

"Oh, but you have never

A confidential cable has arrived at the Pentagon from Gen. Paul Harkins, the American commander in South Viet Nam, pointing out that U.S. helicopter crews are not the only heroes of the again, with its benefits and Vietnamese jungle fighting.

"In spite of my high regard for the capability of lodgings, \$684 for phone the UH1 and the crews who fly them," Harkins cabled,

He described his command

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America In Need Of Genius

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And there you find the dilemma of the situation. The cattle industry is hardly to be taken to task for opposing the import of meat in competition for the American market. On the other hand, this nation cannot stop all imports and still expect to send her goods abroad. At least a part of the chicken problem involves European retaliation for U.S. tariff policies.

It has always been this way and always will be. The only final answer is complete isolation and this is not the kind of answer that anyone wants who understands the situation. The cattle industry may work against beef imports and without any criticism but if it wants to solve its problems rather than play politics, it had better look far beyond the fringe area of imports.

The Season Opens

There won't be many Nebraskans who will not either be glued to the radio or sitting in Memorial stadium this afternoon. And there are not many whose hearts will not be beating just a little faster.

The Nebraska Cornhuskers will be opening the new season.

They will be meeting South Dakota State, good neighbor and worthy foe.

After today there will come the steady procession of stout opponents, and the season will work its way through, revealing in due time whether or not this is the big

Some things indicate it. The Cornhuskers have good material. They are expertly coached. They have strong support. But championships do not turn on those things alone. There is an old and truthful saying. A team has to be good to make it in first division. But it has to have the favoring touch of destiny to be a champion.

We like the view of Coach Bob Devanev. There are no teams on the schedule safe from Cornhusker might. Conversely, there is no team on the schedule but which might derail us.

From that we hope destiny has touched us. But in any event we know it will be a worthy year. Whatever is won or lost by whomever on the field will be got admirably. And we shall have to live from Saturday to Saturday to find out.

We make no predictions. That is in the field of the sports editors. But we will make two statements. Nebraskans are happy with their Cornhuskers. They are a good ball club. And what they earn in the way of distinction will be accepted without ques-

Editorial Of The Day

Decline Of Oratory

From The Des Moines Register

Oratory has fallen on evil days. This sophisticated generation is inclined to regard it as cornball. It has, however, one enduring friend, Senator Everett Dirksen (Rep., Ill.), whose devotion to it was shown again in his recent speech on the test ban

There are many men alive now who speak well, but that is not at all the same thing as oratory. To speak acceptably one need only do so clearly, logically and, it is hoped, briefly. Oratory combines speaking with the dramatic art - the use of the tone of voice, the pause, the gesture, to create an emotional effect. You seldom get that any more.

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It still is heard occasionally from the pulpit. In parliamentary bodies like the U.S. Senate, it arises now and then, usually at critical moments. The fading of oratory in the political field is perhaps the most surprising thing because that was once its home. Perhaps even the average politician is too self-conscious today, too fearful of expressing his emotions, to dare to be so flamboyant.

The last president who could be called on orator was Franklin D. Roosevelt, but only in a limited sense and that was 30 years ago. The last governor of Iowa whose polysyllabic words could awe an audience was the late Nate Kendall, who left the political stage in 1925. The Iowa Legislature had its moments when former Senator Edward Breen (Dem., Fort Dodge) was at his best, before he entered radio and television management.

Winston Churchill still is living but the skill which could create oratory through understatement, which could turn a word into a righteous indictment, lives no longer. Yet that skill once served to bring a people to victory. To those who see no purpose in oratory that fact is answer enough.

In spite of the weakening of Churchill's voice there are still other strong voices -Dirksen when his comedy sense doesn't overcome him and Senator Hubert Humphrey (Dem., Minn.) when a rush of words doesn't overcome him. Dr. Martin Luther King brought fine oratory to Washington

during the March. Oratory may have lost its everyday role because of human reticence and the competition of radio and television and the printed page. But when the moment is big enough to justify them there are still big



The March On Birmingham



DREW PEARSON

Congress Ponders Its Own Pay Raise

WASHINGTON - Despite gress is chary about voting itfear of criticism back home, there's a good chance members of Congress will vote themselves a salary increase in this year's pay raise bill for government employees. However, it will be considerably below the suggested \$12,500 boost, which would bring the annual salaries of individual senators and House members to \$35,000.

The raise probably will be between \$2,500 and \$5,000 for all members of Congress. Meantime, the salaries of Supreme Court justices are likely to be boosted from the present \$35,000 to about \$50,-000, while the annual pay of U.S. ambassadors will be boosted to as high as \$40,000.

Cabinet members - now paid \$25,000 a year - also will receive substantial increases, along with most other government personnel in the executive branch.

While congressmen shake in their boots when considering salary increases for themselves, many observers, including this writer, feel that a pay boost is overdue.

Here is one example of how a congressman spends his Silvio Conte, R-Mass., an honest and conscientious congressman. About half of his \$22,500 yearly pay goes to maintain two homes and meet such job expenses as \$3,345 for transporation between Washington and Massachusetts, \$590 for hotel lodgings, \$684 for phone calls, \$702 for charity dona-

This busy congressman nets less in actual "take home" pay than many \$11,-000-a-year government employees, though he is on the job almost around the clock.

Note — One reason Con-

self a pay raise is the bad publicity about free-spending congressional junkets and payroll abuses. Rep. John Kyl, R-Iowa, has been demanding reforms to clean up these abuses, so far without

India's erudite Ambassador B. K. Nehru was greatly embarrassed the other day when he showed up several minutes late at the Export-Import Bank for the signing of a \$19 million loan for railroad development in India.

'Please accept my apologies," he said. "My chauffeur is not well acquainted with your streets here in Washington and was temporarily lost in the traffic.'

'I thought everyone knew the way to the Export-Im- students were enrolled in othport bank, Mr. Ambassajoked a bank official. "Oh, but you have never ... made a loan to my chauf-

the Indian ambassafeur," dor replied. * * *

A confidential cable has arrived at the Pentagon from Gen. Paul Harkins, the American commander in School Problem South Viet Nam, pointing out that U.S. helicopter crews are not the only heroes of the Vietnamese jungle fighting.

Time Magazine had praised the whirlybird warriors, who have been hopping around the jungles in their UH1 helicopters. "In spite of my high re-

gard for the capability of the UH1 and the crews who fly them," Harkins cabled, 'I have never stated that they are the most essential unit in my command." He described his command

as a "team," whose components are all "equally essential." Copyright, 1963, By Bell-McClure Synd.

INEZ ROBB

America In Need Of Genius For Fixing Household Things

NEW YORK-Some months for nigh onto 20 years. My west college for women asked to acquire a new model of me what I felt was essential that old pal o' mine, and that for a full, happy and useful life in the modern world.

My reply may have been influenced by the fact that on the very day his letter arrived the new washer-dryer had again come down with the pip, to which it is alarmingly subject.

So unhesitatingly, I wrote the president suggesting a four-year course at M.I.T. or Cal Tech or any similar institution where women could learn to keep in repair all the labor-saving devices now essential to the push-button

Well, I didn't know my own strength. In short, truer words of advice were never written. And if that sounds self-congratulatory, then it is merely the voice of experience speaking. The washerdryer is down with the pip again and the expert who will eventually effect repairs is dated up like Brigitte B. We only pray he will get to before cleanliness be-

But that is not what sparked today's plaint. Even before the washer-dryer suffered yet another relapse, I was hot under the collar over an entirely different piece of machinery

comes next to impossible.

I have just acquired a purty, new red electric typewriter to replace the beloved, old-fangled machine that had served me, woman and girlie,

ago the president of a Mid- husband said it was a crime in education to prepare a girl I must bravely face the electronic-age kitten on the keys. So the new electric type-

writer was delivered, and a check handed over to the young salesman in the sum of \$507. I mention this only because (1) I almost had heart failure and (2) it was almost the exact sum my father paid for his first new Ford.

Well, no one realizes better than I that time marches on, hand in hand with inflation. And the new typewriter is so fancy that I forgot the fiscal pain until the salesman, slipping the check into his pocket, said:

"And now, madam, wouldn't you like to sign our \$35-a-year service contract to keep the machine in tiptop shape?"

公 公 公 I hadn't even written a column on it yet - not even a testing "now is the time for all good men to come to the aid of the party" - before I was entreated to sign a service contract to keep an expensive machine in shape even before it had been used!

My husband said the young man was tactless. But I say, "Machinery, thy name is frailty" in today's world of planned obsolescence. Planned? Built-in! Just once, before I die, I'd

like to buy something of 'lasting value' instead of purchasing a congenital invalid.

school had opened a week Late one afternoon last earlier without demonstration or even the hint of violence. week, we sat down with Orval

IN TARGET

By DON WALTON

South.

It was still

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Capitol Avenue.

to the Mississippi

Rock in 1957.

This is Central High School.

Today was different.

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Arkansas

But "Bull" Connor was in Faubus in Little Rock to talk town to address the Capital about integration and the Citizens Council this night. And the afternoon papers headlined the growing racial strife 300 miles away in Birmingham.

In Room 250 of the Capitol, Orval Faubus sat in front of a painting of magnificent Arkansas scenery — the peaceful hills and valleys, the river and the fields.

Scattered about the room were originals of some of the avalanche of political Ozarks, it was raining. But, cartoons which greeted the in Little Rock, the temperagovernor's sudden entry onture hovered at 93 and a to the national stage in 1957.

tortuous 98 percent humidity "More of them are against enveloped the domed Capitol me than for me," Faubus allowed. He was soft-spoken, clad in a dark suit. The The imposing structure, drawl was smooth, not heavy patterned after the national There were deep lines around capitol in far-off Washington, is set upon a knoll his eyes. framed by wide landscaped

What lies ahead for Arkan-

grounds. From downtown, it sas and the South? we asked. looms grandly at the end of "The racial problem will To the north, the Arkansas River hurries by on its way

continue. I don't think anyone can judge what will be the degree of severity or degree of difficulty. To the south and west, at

"Right now, and for the 14th and Park, a two-block, past four or five years, Arhalf-decagon structure rises kansas has been about the from behind a clipped green quietest state in the Union. lawn and reflecting pool. But, a lot of situations are created by some leader who wants to create a lot of pub-Six years ago, Orval Faulicity so he can collect a lot bus called out his troops to of funds. halt integration at Central

'How long our tranquility High. The rest of that story will continue is undeteris history-and the world has mined. Race relations will be never quite forgotten Little disturbed when they need publicity and money.

Do you agree with what Governor Wallace is doing Thirty-three Negroes were in Alabama? "I think I understand what

attended Central High classes this day. Ninety more Negro Governor Wallace is doing. He is forcing the Kennedys' er previously all-white public hand. They've made it very school in the city. And difficult for him; now he's spoke to 130 persons.

going to make it difficult for them-and I do not blame him very much.

"You know, this race problem is nothing new. But, they told us here in Arkansas and in Little Rock to try to settle right now a problem which has never been settled in the history of man. Look at Chicago and other

What is the political out-

northern cities.'

look? 'Arkansas will go for a Republican candidate (for President) next year if he is acceptable. Otherwise, we will form a third party. It's the same elsewhere in the South."

Would Senator Goldwater be that acceptable Republican candidate?

There is no question but that Goldwater would beat Kennedy in Arkansas. And that's the case elsewhere in the South."

Would you support Senator Goldwater?

"I might."

That night, we saw a Negro couple check into our hotel. The day before, a Negro woman had eaten in the same restaurant.

City parks, golf courses, theaters, buses, baseball park, hospital, library, the largest downtown store lunch counters and rest rooms, the big hotels, the schools of Little Rock-all are integrated. That night, Bull Connor spoke at the Citizens Coun-

cil meeting. Segregationists from throughout the state were invited to attend. Admission was free. That night, Bull Connor spoke for an hour, urging his listeners to stand up against

integration, to "fight this thing. That night, six years after the epic struggle at Central

High School, Bull Connor

Your Five Cents Worth

Lincoln, Neb. School is in full swing again, with its benefits and disadvantages. Culler and other schools here no doubt have the same problem. Picking up their children after school is quite a frustrating matter for parents.

With no parking place, the child must hunt the family car or the driver must get out to bring the youngster to the waiting spot. During a heavy rain recently, both youngsters and adults were soaked. This winter's snows promise even more inconvenience.

A traffic ruling that would allow parking up along the school side would relieve the situation, even as would oneway traffic to follow the pavement inside the grounds.

There are going to be loud and long protests from mothers and fathers who must face this problem twice every day for the long months to come. It is a subject worth serious consideration for quick action. ANITA CLARK

Blair, Neb.

Curtis's Reason

More often than not, I disagree with partisan positions taken by GOP leader in the Senate Everett Dirksen, but he impressed me with his position as taken in the Senate this past week on the test ban treaty. His speech in support of the treaty was a masterpiece of rhetoric and logic. Compare -or contrast it, if you will -with the position taken by our Senator Curtis who says he is against the treaty because the Russians don't keep their word.

DEWEY NEMETZ

Work To Be Done Colo. Springs, Colo.

Good news in The Star on Sept. 17. Rocky comments on his divorce and remarriage and says it may damage his chances at the GOP convention. Some of us were stunned when we read of his request for a divorce but not at all surprised when he married "Happy" Murphy before the ink was hardly dry on her divorce papers. It's good to know Rocky is finally getting around to be realistic enough to admit what he thought was going to be his greatest "political asset" is turning out to be his biggest "political lia-

Every businessman knows when he knocks his competi-

tor that it sometimes turns world in which we live is knocking away at Senator ligion. Goldwater. If he keeps knockblood and is in dire need of a transfusion. If we knew that Nixon would keep his word have to worry about any

As for Tom Dewey, he must have thought the voters were going to hand him that election on a silver platter and let Harry beat him to smithereens. The Republicans are too complacent in their politics and willing to sit back and "let George do it." Poor old George died in 1960 when Nixon was defeated by so few votes. I don't recall that Rocky, as a Republican, helped the party. Perhaps he was too busy thinking of 1964. If we Republicans want to win another election, we will have to get off our big complacencies and get to work.

LEONA SPEARS

No Substitute Bennet, Neb.

Never before has it been more important for a Christian to have a thorough knowledge of his religious beliefs. The very material

out to be a boost. Same goes busy trying to invent any for politicians. Rocky keeps number of substitutes for re-For one thing, security has ing Goldwater long enough, become a kind of religion he might very well boost the with many people. We are

senator to first place on the strongly persuaded to put it GOP ticket. I don't know if ahead of everything else. Senator Goldwater is the Otherwise, why the rush for answer for the Republican early marriages? Why the party, but there is one thing emphasis on steady dating? certain; the party has tired Life to many has lost its meaning and the results are disastrous. But then on the other hand, and privately practice law in it does seem that there is New York, then we wouldn't a change taking place for

the better. Of late there has barnyard dealings with been a great deal of interest 'Tricky Dicky" and Rocky. in the World Council of Churches and the second Vatican Council. But we who call ourselves Christian can't expect men of the cloth to do it all. Every believer should know enough about his religion to be a missionary right in his own surroundings.

The communists are busy at it every day. They never let up preaching their false doctrine. Are we going to listen to them and be half

slave and half free? DAILY READER

Image Toppled

Lake Worth, Fla. At Lexington, the Alamo, Gettysburg and the Argonne, Our soldiers gave their blood to flow For freedom's sake in days bygone

They made an image, block by block. For people everywhere to see. A beacon not a storm could rock. A guiding light to liberty. One cowardly deed from the devil's

store, (mpelled by hate and bigotry, ppled the image to rise no more from the ageless dust of infam; ERLE A. SULLIVAN

By Ed. Reed OFF THE RECORD



"You've been playing too hard - You need to get out and do a little work."

Domestic Work Can Be Enjoyable And Profitable

By ROBERT PETERSON It is an anomaly of our times that we have widespread unemployment at the same time that thousands of families cannot find a maid or a cook to two in and work in their homes in exchange for board, room and a modest salary.

Despite the minimum skills required and the good We it can offer, many unemployed men and women turn up their noses at the idea and would apparently prefer to live in the slums and draw relief and unemployment checks rather than engage in so-called domestie work.

The merits of domestic work became evident to me recently at the airport where I fell into conversation with a neatly-dressed widow and grandmother,

63. She said the family she worked for had given her a round-trip ticket for a vacation to Bermuda where her sister lived. When I asked what kind of work she did she lifted her chin and smiled, "I'm cook and general housekeeper for a lovely family-and proud of

It seems her husband left her with no funds whatever and at 60 she had to go to work for the first time in her life. "All I knew was household work, so it seemed logical to look for a job where I could work in someone's home-and get my room, board and some pay in the bargain."
She said she moved to a

furnished room in a highclass suburb and inserted a help wanted ad in the paper and also listed herself with the local employ-

ment office. Instead of asking for top housekeeping wages which, in that suburb ran up to \$65 weekly, she offered to work for \$40 a week in a family which would offer her a home and treat her considerately.

"Within a week I had located the perfect familya young sales executive and his wife and two children. I've been with them three

years now and hope to stay until I retire at 65.

"They give me a private room, bath, and television set. I've learned to cook and serve the way they like and do part of the cleaning. The laundry is no prob-lem as they've got an auto-matic. I learned to drive so I could help chauffeur the children and do the shopping. And I never object to doing a little extra.
"They call me a jewel and

brag so about me to their friends you'd think I was something special. But I'm just doing what I'd expect of someone working for me.

"I've been able to save most of my salary and have nearly \$3,000 in the bank. And my work gives me credits toward social se-curity when I retire. These three years have been very rewarding and I have no complaints whatever." she sald in departing as her flight was called.

It is unfortunate that attitudes toward do mestic work are still apparently colored by the grim working conditions and indiffer-ent treatment which often surrounded these jobs decades ago. But the pendulum has swung in the other direction and employers are now anxious to offer private rooms, television sets,

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Fraternal Calendar

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Peter, who is 16 years of husker, 7 p m young Republicans, Lancoln Botel, and age, began his jumor year at Lancoln-Southeast High School Sheridan Lutheran Church this fall, where he engages in several extra-curricular activities, such as playing the 2630 South 37th Street.

tember of 1961, Peter Durham has been playing for six years.

Peter's other spare-time activities include a non-fiction reading program comprised mainly of biographic works. He is also an enthusiastic football fan and follows very

closely the activities of the

Green Bay Packers. Peter realizes a profit of \$21 each four-week period with his route. A portion of this profit is used for spending money, while the remainder is placed in savings for college. Peter delivers to customers Peter hopes to study crimiresiding between the streets nology at the University of

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The merits of domestic work became evident to me recently at the airport where I fell into conversation with a neatly-dressed widow and grandmother.

63. She said the family she worked for had given her a round-trip ticket for a vacation to Bermuda where her sister lived. When I asked what kind of work she did she lifted her chin and smiled, "I'm cook and general housekeeper for a lovely family-and proud of

It seems her husband left her with no funds whatever and at 60 she had to go to work for the first time in her life. "All I knew was household work, so it seemed logical to look for a job where I could work in someone's home-and get my room, board and some pay in the bargain."

She said she moved to a furnished room in a highclass suburb and inserted a help wanted ad in the paper and also listed herself with the local employ-

ment office. Instead of asking for top housekeeping wages which, in that suburb ran up to \$65 weekly, she offered to work for \$40 a week in a family which would offer her a home and treat her considerately.

"Within a week I had lo-

cated the perfect familya young sales executive and his wife and two children. I've been with them three years now and hope to stay until I retire at 65. "They give me a private room, bath, and television set. I've learned to cook

and serve the way they like and do part of the cleaning. The laundry is no problem as they've got an automatic. I learned to drive so I could help chauffeur the children and do the shopping. And I never object to doing a little extra.

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friends you'd think I was something special. But I'm just doing what I'd expect of someone working for me.

"I've been able to save most of my salary and have nearly \$3,000 in the bank. And my work gives me credits toward social security when I retire. These three years have been very rewarding and I have no complaints whatever," she said in departing as her flight was called.

titudes toward domestic work are still apparently colored by the grim working conditions and indifferent treatment which often surrounded these jobs decades ago. But the pendulum has swung in the other direction and employers are now anxious to offer private rooms, television sets, to Bermuda to those willing to work and live harmoniously in domestic em-

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| Diranch in north-central Montreal Today's Calendar | c a n derive Durham | treal. Police said the gunman | Today's Calendar | from a newspaper route. was waiting outside the bank when the messenger from the Boulevard Pontiac Co. left with the money. The gunman grabbed the payroll and fled

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Peter, who is 16 years of husker, 7 p.m. age, began his junior year at law-enforcement.

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Peter regularly attends of Sheridan Lutheran Church

8 p.m. Izaak Walton League Variety Show, National Guard Armory, 8 p.m. Nebraska Youth Conference of Seventh-Day Adventists, Pershing, all day. this fall, where he engages in several extra-curricular activities, such as playing the 2630 South 37th Street.

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Peter's other spare-time activities include a non-fiction reading program comprised mainly of biographic works. He is also an enthusiastic football fan and follows very closely the activities of the

Green Bay Packers. Peter realizes a profit of \$24 each four-week period with his route. A portion of this profit is used for spending money, while the remainder is placed in savings for college. Christian Business Men, Cornhusker, Peter delivers to customers Peter hopes to Customers Peter h Peter delivers to customers Peter hopes to study crimi-

Alcoholics Anonymous, Patio Drive-In, Lincoln-Southeast High School Sheridan Lutheran Church this fall, where he engages in with his parents, Mr. and several extra-curricular ac- Mrs. Robert W. Durham of

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Road Classification

This committee, headed by Sen. Cecil Craft of North Platte, agreed its chief objective will be the determination of a formula on which to base the addition or elimination of roads on the state highway system.

The committee plans to meet first with officials of the State Highway Department, then the Highway Advisory Commission, to obtain background on the present pro-

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Budget Committee

Members of this committee,

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Legislative Processes

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Public Power

This committee, headed by Sen. Don Thompson of Mc-Cook, decided to hold its first created agency may have encountered.

The committee, authorized primarily to study generation the state's public power system, will decide what route its study will follow after the meeting with the review

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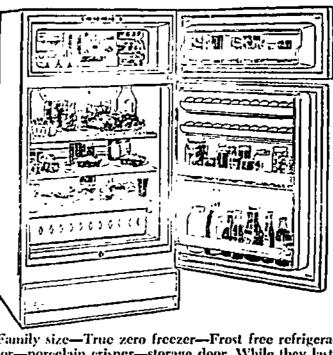
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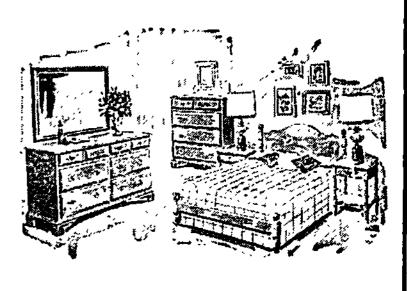
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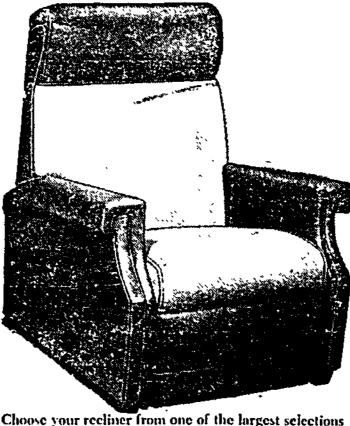
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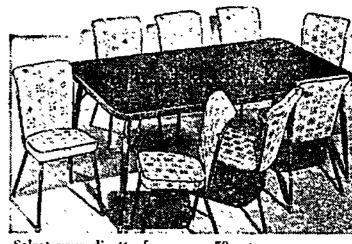
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Road Classification

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The committee plans to meet first with officials of the State Highway Department, then the Highway Advisory Commission, to obtain back-ground on the present pro-

cedures of highway improve- all 43 legislators by this study

Water Supply and **Watershed Projects**

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Schools

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Legislative Processes

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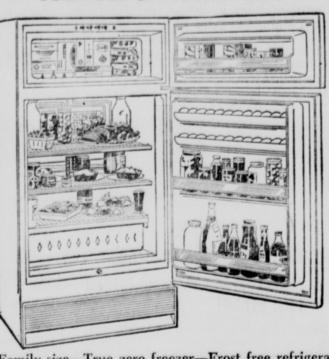
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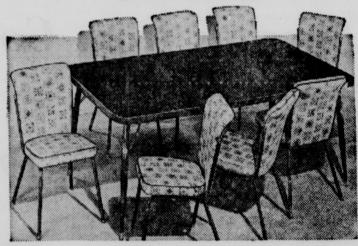
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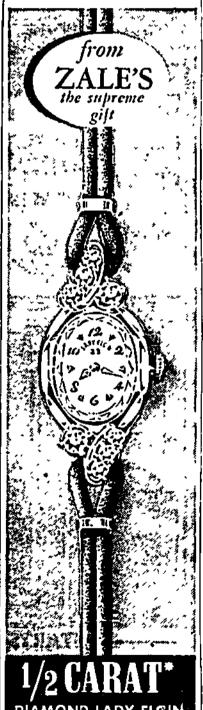
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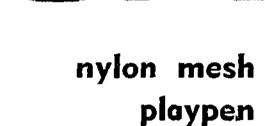
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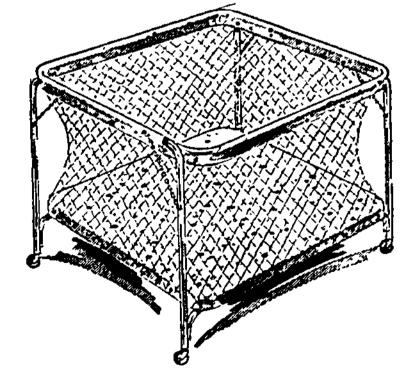
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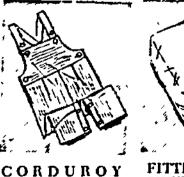




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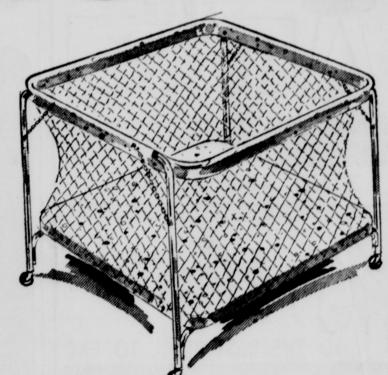
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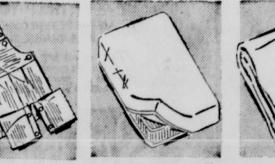
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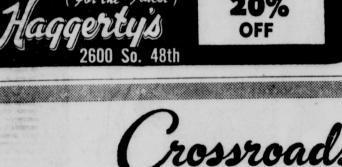
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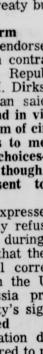
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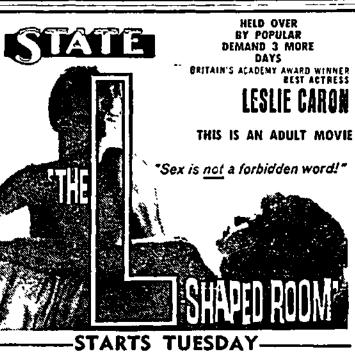
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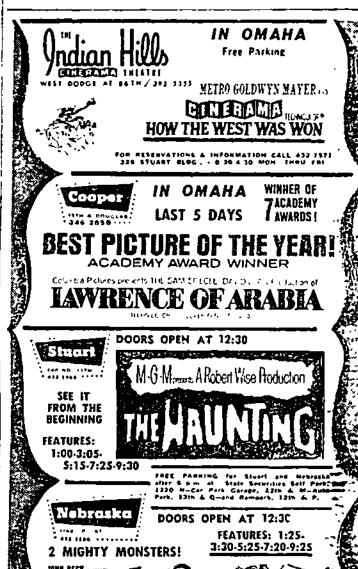
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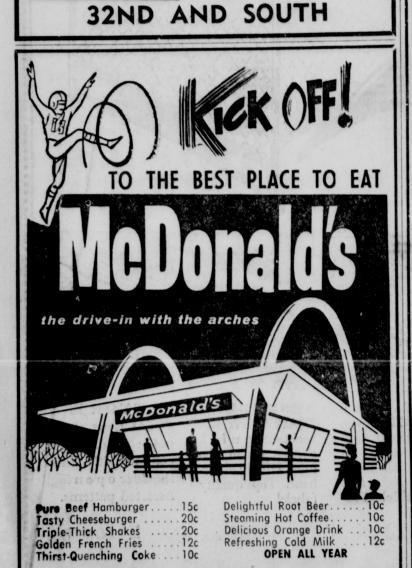
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Thirty-six candidates for they will report for duty on trooper positions with the Ne- Oct. 1, Col. Casey said. braska Safety Patrol successfully completed five weeks of home towns and community intensive training at Camp to which assigned, include: Ashland Friday.

Col. Dan J. Casey, patrol chief, said 35 of the troopers will be additions to the force. bringing patrol strength to 241. The remaining candidate will be assigned to fill one of six vacancles now existing.

Assignments of the new troopers have been made and

Businessmen To Be Queried For **Economic Study**

State Highway Engineer John Hossack announced Friday that businessmen in Plattsmouth will be interviewed next week in connection with an economic study now underway to determine \$18,000 Allocated the effects of the U.S. 73-75 For Red Cloud's bypass of Plattsmouth.

The interviews will be con-\$72,000 Airport al by a representative of egram and planning secof the State Department nads.

Highway Department offie'r's met with the Board of Directors of the Plattsmouth Chamber of Commerce earlier this summer and received unanimous endorsement of the proposed study.

Approximately 92 businesses will be asked to furnish generalized sales information to be used, along with other pertinent economic and population data, in determin- have allocated any money to

The new officers, with

Roger Balley, Plainview, Seward, Terry Brown, North Platte, Lincoln, John Bulat, Bellevue, Lincoln, Robert Chab, Crete, Falls City, Donald Day, Bartlett, Broken Bow, Jerry DeWitt, Seward, Brovince, James Dibbern, Grand Island, Lincoln, Richard Dolph, Diren, Facter, Kemeth Grossochme, Wahoo, Grand Island. Island. Martin Guischenritter, Omaha, Lexing-

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Armold Varn, Omaha, Grand Island,
Leon Woeher, Daver, Norfolk,
Joseph Yosten, Schuyler, So. Sloux City,
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The Nebraska Aeronautics Commission Friday allocated Red Cloud \$18,000 for the development of a new airport. The entire project will cost about \$72,000.

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State Aeronautics Director James Sandstedt said the new airport will be in a more favorable location. He said the commission would not

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> measuring progress on the Interstate the best way is to consider the per cent of the total cost of the road currently under contract or complete.

> He said Bureau of Public Road figures for the period ending June 30, 1963, indicates Nebraska has obligated 49% of its total construction costs. This compares with the national average of 41%.

"Not only are we above the national average, but Nebraska ranks eighth in the nation with obligated funds," the state engineer said.

Opinion Told On Ag Dept. Money

The State Department of Agriculture may use money collected for testing of weights and measures to purchase necessary equipment and assign personnel to carry out a program of testing, weighing and measuring devices used in the sale of liquified petroleum gas, according to an attorney general's opinion released Friday.

The opinion said this is allowed under terms of LB455. passed by the 1963 Legisla-

The opinion was requested by State Agriculture Director Pearle Finigan. It was written by Assistant Atty. Gen. Mel Kammerlohr and approved by Atty. Gen. Clarence A. H.



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Be Queried For

Economic Study

State Highway Engineer

John Hossack announced Fri-

day that businessmen in

Plattsmouth will be inter-

viewed next week in connec-

egram and planning sec-

of the State Department

Highway Department offi-

cials met with the Board of

Directors of the Plattsmouth

Chamber of Commerce earlier

this summer and received

unanimous endorsement of

Approximately 92 busi-

nesses will be asked to fur-

the proposed study.

bypass of Plattsmouth.

e eads.

Ashland Friday.

In a speech to the Lincoln said. "The national average remaining 1.5 miles is pro-

terstate construction.

132 are built to full Interstate already completed this year, standards, four-lane, divided, "we are expecting to open an

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New Troopers Finish Training GREAT --- THEY MAKE YOU FEEL LIKE A Thirty-six candidates for they will report for duty on KID AGAIN --trooper positions with the Ne- Oct. 1, Col. Casey said. The new officers, with Copyright 1963 LOS ANGELES TUNES fully completed five weeks of home towns and community

intensive training at Camp to which assigned, include: Roger Bailey, Plainview, Seward.
Terry Brown, North Platte, Lincoln.
John Buist, Bellevue, Lincoln.
Robert Chab, Crete, Falis City.
Donald Day, Bartlett, Broken Bow.
Jerry DeWitt, Seward, Bestrice.
James Dibbern, Grand Island, Lincoln.
Richard Dolph, Dixon, Exeter.
Kenneth Grossoehme, Wahoo, Grand Island.

Island.

Martin Gutschenritter, Omaha, Lexingwill be assigned to fill one of on.
Gary Hensel, Cortland, Grand Island.
Charles Hayes, Hastings, O'Neill.
James Hruza, Lincoln, Aurora.
Max Ibach, Kearney, Scottsbluff.
Joel Kenkel, Omaha, Fremont.
Larry Korbelik, Nelson, Lincoln.
Harold Kotschwar, McCook, Kearney.
Gerald Krieger, Lincoln, Kearney.
Marlin Kuxhausen. Scottsbluff, Gothenburg. troopers have been made and

Marlin Kuxhausen, Scottsbluff, Gothenburg.
Rächard Larsen, North Platte, Kimball.
Earl May Jr., Fremont, Fairbury.
Robert Meyer, Holdrege, Columbus.
James Miles, Walthill, Holdrege.
Jerry Miller, Orchard, Omaha.
Donald Mohrman, McCook, Kimball.
Donald Northrup, Lincoln, Lexington.
Keith Peterson, Oakdale, Gordon.
Alan Ragoss, Lincoln, Norfolk.
Dale Rowedder, Ogallala, McCook.
Marvin Strong, Wahoo, North Platte.
Phillip Svoboda, Omaha, Lincoln.
John Trenerry, Ogallala, Sidney.
Arnold Varn, Omaha, Grand Island.
Leon Woehrer, Davey, Norfolk.
Joseph Yosten, Schuyler, So. Sioux City.
Clarence Zurcher, Norfolk, Ainsworth.

tion with an economic study \$18,000 Allocated now underway to determine the effects of the U.S. 73-75 For Red Cloud's The interviews will be con- \$72,000 Airport 'ed by a representative of

The Nebraska Aeronautics Commission Friday allocated Red Cloud \$18,000 for the development of a new airport. The entire project will cost about \$72,000.

The community will put up another \$18,000, with federal matching funds paying for half the project.

State Aeronautics Director James Sandstedt said the new airport will be in a more nish generalized sales infor-favorable location. He said mation to be used, along with the commission would not other pertinent economic and population data, in determin- have allocated any money to ing the effect in Plattsmouth improve the existing airfield of this highway improvement. because it is poorly situated.

Nebraska is making significompletely access controlled, additional 21 miles late this hope to open this in Decemant progress in its work on and no cross traffic at grade, year," Hossack said. ber," he said. "There will then have been 78 miles of The last contracts on the of our total mileage," Hossack Lincoln access were awarded new Interstate opened to trafin August and work on the fic during 1963, certainly an

Hossack said he believes in gressing satisfactorily for a ka has 145 miles of the Inter- He said 1963 is going to be December opening, he said. measuring progress on the "Construction on the Elm Interstate the best way is to Creek to Lexington segment consider the per cent of the "Of the 145 miles complete, In addition to the 57 miles is ahead of schedule and we total cost of the road currently under contract or complete. He said Bureau of Public

Road figures for the period ending June 30, 1963, indicates Nebraska has obligated 49% of its total construction costs. This compares with the national average of 41%

"Not only are we above the national average, but Nebraska ranks eighth in the nation with obligated funds," the state engineer said.

Opinion Told On Ag Dept. Money

The State Department of Agriculture may use money collected for testing of weights and measures to purchase necessary equipment and assign personnel to carry out a program of testing, weighing and measuring devices used in the sale of liquified petroleum gas, according to an attorney general's opinion released Friday.

The opinion said this is allowed under terms of LB455, passed by the 1963 Legisla-

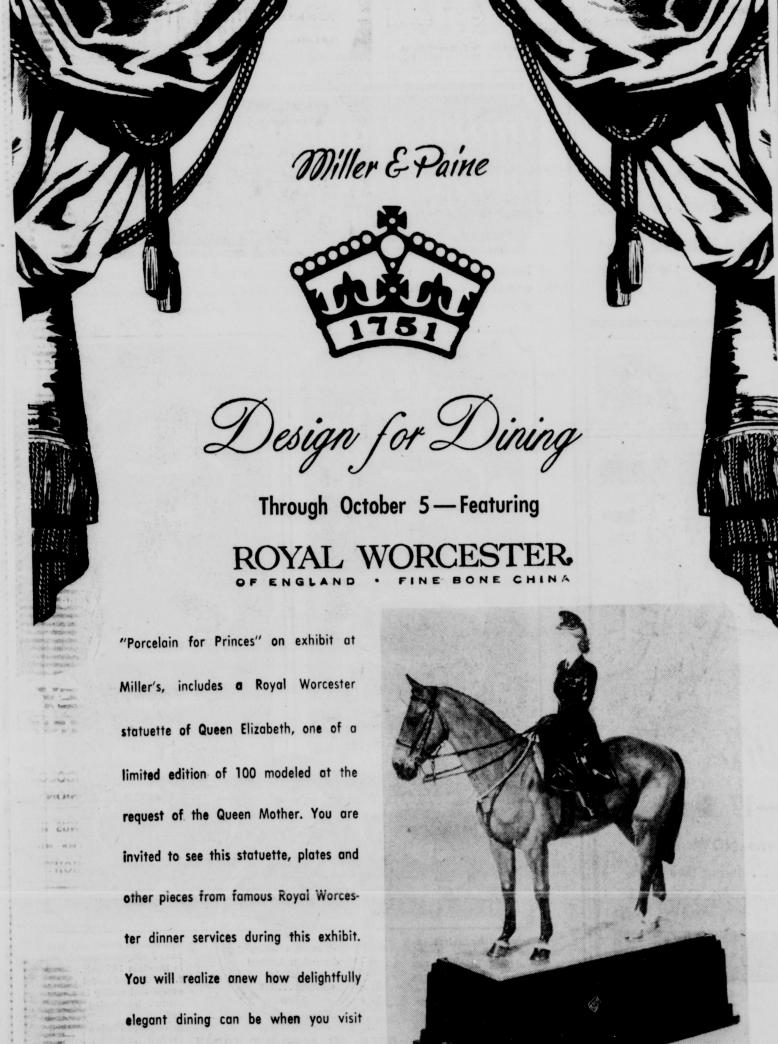
The opinion was requested by State Agriculture Director Pearle Finigan. It was written by Assistant Atty. Gen. Mel Kammerlohr and approved by Atty. Gen. Clarence A. H.



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Southeast Nebraska Bureau

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Successful experiments with breads and pastries have the town considering an eventual plant for processing the flour, now ground at Bramard. With nearly a million bushels of local mile grown annually, the supply should be ample hundreds of times over.

"It was our present mayor, R. C. Smith, who shipped the first full carload from Nebraska m about 1939," added co-chairman Harlan Horner. "The town pioneered it then, and we feel today it has much potential beyond livestock

Some 200 persons are working on various aspects of the Community Club celebration, which also features a talent show, dance and carnival. Selection of a nulo queen from among 14 entries will climax the festivities.

Missing Navy Plane Piloted By Nebraskan

Two Navy fliers from Sanford, Unable To Locate sumed dead after a landing

Lt. Cmdr. James R. Conrey, 33, and his bombardier-navi-

Conrey of Maxwell, Neb.

vived by his wife, Rosemary, two children, and his parents, rett of Baden, Pa.

H. Lindemann Dies; Marvel's Father-In-Law

ing and heating engineer, died cattle and comes from the

the state senator from Hastings, and Mrs. Dale Ridge Dragline Boom way of Fairfield, and four grandchildren. A native of Grand Island.

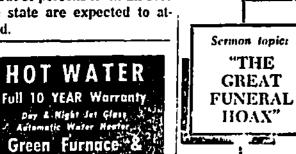
1943, when he became operating engineer at the Yancey killed as he was working on other Ak-Sar-Ben shows is:

About 50 persons from all over the state are expected to at-

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Miller, Mrs. Heinrichs, Horner . . . milo pancake makin's are secret.

Young Oregon Brothers Await Word on Future

boys who arrived in O m a h a for them. Thursday night with 90 cents!

Msgr. Nicholas Wegner, director of Boys Town, said he

The Navy ide tified the ap-parent victims as the pilot, to send to her at general de-hoys' mother. Mrs. Betty livery, Salem.

But in Salem it developed in poor health and mable to gator, Lt. Theodore C. Gar- the Hackworths a week ago care for them. left the house they had been

Omaha @ - Two Oregon | was "sure we will find a spot

Juvenile Court Judge Seward L. Hart said Boys Town in cash and instructions to will be one of the places conseek admission to Boys Town, sidered if it is decided to keep awaited word Friday on their the boys - 12-year-old Daniel Ray Presnell, and his brother Ronald, 10.

He ordered a hearing Oct. 9 and directed that the boys Youth Center until then Their and dam construction in an he bought each boy a new pair of boots to replace their shortage problem in the area.

ities here reported Friday.

The two men were aboard an A5A vigilante jet attack place which was attempting a landing on the aircraft carrier Independence. The plane bounced on the flattop as it landed and veered over the side into the sea, the officials said.

The Navy ide tified the appearent victions as the pilot, it. Condit Inwas P. Condit Inwa

Hackworth, 32, saying she is

"With the grace of God. Conrey, of Sanford, is sur- living in. There was no for- would be in deep apprecia-yived by his wife, Phyllis, warding address. Hackworth, tion if you would care and four children, and his par- 36, stepfather of the boys, re- guide my children. Danny ents, Mr. and Mrs. John W. ceived a traffic warning cita- and Ronny," she wrote. tion Aug. 19 and at that time "They are good boys, alert Garrett, of Sanford, is surthings of life.'

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph L. Gar. Alliance Coed, 18, Selected rett of Baden, Pa. Ak-Sar-Ben Dairy Queen

Grand Island (P — Hanny year-old who knows how to the daughter of Mr. and Mrs.) Lindemann, 76, retired plumb-show, judge and milk dairy frank M. Johnson, and is a judge and besting engineer died wattle, and comes from the

Kills Worker

1923 and operated it until ton draghne boom fell on him. Jane Wiechert, Lincoln. Robert Pardue, 48, was,

the boom at the yard of Con-From 1949 until retirement don-Cunningham, contractors.

By GLENN KREUSCHER Tyears of 4H dairy activity, had been earlier named Omaha - Kathy Johnson of queen of the district dairy Nebraska.

Thursday night.

Mr. Lindemann is survived by his wife: two daughters.

Mrs. Richard Marvel, wife of the state senator from Hes. Birney, Dow City, Ia.; Pamela Jean Burke, Stratton; Diana Caspersen, Boelus; Phyllis Craft, Valley; Patricia Crawford, Hinton, Ia.; Mari-Mr. Lindemann opened a Omaha &-An Omaha man lyn Kapke, Fairbury; Lois plumbing and heating shop in was killed Friday when a two- Jean Spatz. Plainview; and

> The queen's schedule for Saturday, Sept. 21-Burwell radeo queen. Mary Lou Farner of Valentine.

From 1949 until retirement don-Cunningham, contractors. In 1956 he was operating engineer at the Kearney State Hospital.

Mr. Lindemann lived in Hastings after retirement and moved back to Grand Island a year ago.

Ornithologists Meet

Valentine IP — The Nebrasska Ornithologist's Union will hold its annual fall meeting in Valentine Sept. 28 and 29.

About 50 persons from all over

| The boom at the yard of Constant of Contractors of Company President Fred D. Schultz said Pardue was helping change the rigging on the 70-foot boom when the accident of the North Platte redeo. Sandra Elliott of Mitchell Vivo selection of the North Platte redeo. Sandra Elliott of Mitchell Vivo selection of the North Platte redeo. Sandra Elliott of Mitchell Vivo selection of the North Platte redeo. Sandra Elliott of Mitchell Vivo selection of the North Platte redeo. Sandra Elliott of Mitchell Vivo selection of the North Platte redeo. Sandra Elliott of Mitchell Vivo selection of the North Platte redeo. Sandra Elliott of Mitchell Vivo selection of the North Platte redeo. Sandra Elliott of Mitchell Vivo selection of the North Platte redeo. Sandra Elliott of Mitchell Vivo selection of the North Platte redeo. Sandra Elliott of Mitchell Vivo selection of the North Platte redeo. Sandra Elliott of Mitchell Vivo selection of the North Platte redeo. Sandra Elliott of Mitchell Vivo selection of the North Platte redeo. Sandra Elliott of Mitchell Vivo selection of the North Platte redeo. Sandra Elliott of Mitchell Vivo selection of the North Platte redeo. Sandra Elliott of Mitchell Vivo selection of the North Platte redeo. Sandra Elliott of Mitchell Vivo selection of the North Platte redeo. Sandra Elliott of Mitchell Vivo selection of the Nit Beachers and Elliott of Mitchell Vivo selection of the North Platte redeo. Sandra Elliott of Mitchell Vivo selection of the Nit Beachers and Elliott of Mitchell Vivo selection of the North Platte redeo. Sandra Elliott of Mitchell Vivo selection of the Nit Beachers and Elliott of Mitchell Vivo selection from e

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w 9 30 a.m. a to 30 See also, UNITED
CHURCH OF CHRIST)

Legend: ss (Sunday school), w (worship), y (youth), m (mass), e, (communion).

ASSEMBLIES OF GUE 51 Thomas Audines, 16 & Q; Raymond Hain, 7, 3, 11, 12. Fallb. 1816 fligh, w 1t (Hillstian (Disciples)
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Kraemer: m 7 30, 8-30, 10, 11:30.
Holy Family, 37 & Sheridan: C. J.,
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Liloroin Al'il Chapel, Raymond J. LeVay: m 8, 10, 12 15
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m 6, 7 30, 9, 10 30, 12.
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W. Helmann; m 6, 7 31, 8 30, 9:30, 10:30
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Talmage, (UPI) - Norman H. Rohlfing of Talmage is

heading back to the farm af-

ter three years as a United

Church of Christ missionary

Rohlfing went to Africa in

the fall of 1960 with his new

bride, the former Alma Heu-

ermann of Phillips, Neb They

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EVANGELICAL COVENANT Bethlehem, 1261 Rural North, Lloyd Gustalwn, s 10, w 11, y 7 39 First, 4024 L. Eugene C. Shattuck, 9:45, w 11, y 5.15, w 7.

EVANGELICAL FREE First, 3301 No. Mi Lakeau N. Thor-all, a 9, w 10.

p-30, w 10 45.
Harvlech, 4928 Ballard; Dreset von Fo-rell, a 9 30, w 10 45, r 3 & b.
Noathylen, 22 & South, N. Dwain Acker; p 9 15, w 10 50, y 4 30 & 6 30 pm. EVANGELICAL UNITED BRETHREN Calvary, 11 & Garfield, Verson P. Schroder, a 9 45, w 10,45, y 6, w 7. Chesey, Bussell Mahley, s 10, w 11 litst, 23 & Starr; Richard A. Heim; 19 45, w 11, y 6

> POURSQUARR GOSPEL Linesin, 32 & Q, W. D. Lindstrom; 4 9.45, w 11 & 7:39 Lincoln Meeting, 3319 So.

CHURCH OF CHIMBE Horgles 34 (New Testament), 7225 (hougles, Russell McCracken; a 9:30, w 11. y 6 30, w 7 30, I Incoln. 57 & Une; John Paul Shaw; a 9 45, w 19 45, y 5:12, w 6. INTERDENOMINATIONAL Belmont Gaspel Tabernecie. 1325 Dawes; J. N. Ruthven; s 9.45, w 11, y Bennet Community; Richard Baker; g
10. w 11, y 7 30
Christ Temple, 21 & U; Traso O, McWilliams; a 9,43, w 11 & 7 30.
City Mission, 124 5o, 9; George Chenot;
Indian service, 10, s 11, w 7-43.
Lincoln AFB Chasel (General Protestant), Sartin J Sieint a 9, w 9 & 11.
Trinity Chapel, Roketny; G, T, Savery;
s 10, w 11, y 8 CHURCH OF GOD First, 31 & P. Leonard R. Hill: a \$145, CHURCH OF GOD (OTHER) Church of God. 52 & Didley; Joseph M. Kent: a 10, w 11 & 7.30, Propher, 2312 No. 27; C. A. Ho-man, a 9 45, w 11, w 8.

NON-DENOMINATIONAL
City Wide Tabernacie, 24 & P. Cirde
Stark, 5 Z, w 3 & 7 45.
Heilywood Heights Chapel, 939 ElAvado;
w 9.30, 5 H, w 7.30,
Southeast Bible, 5207 Norman, Clyde
H. Detker; s 10, w 11 & 7.30

JEHOVAIPS WITNESSES Northeast Cok: 3700 Vine, J. II Me-aughlies, Address 1, 4-15 Walchtower Hole Studies Sible Study, Northwest Unit: 2128 Holdrege, J. N. Yasko; Address 3, 4:15, Watchtower Bible Study, South Unit. 3700 Vine, Melvin Hollinger; 8 15 pm. Watchtower Dible Study.

South Street Temple, 20 & South; Walfgang Hamburger; Service & p.m. Friday, Sunday School 10 30 a m. Tifereth large! Symagague, 22 & Sheridan; Maurice A. Pumerantz; service & p.m. Friday, 9 & 10.45 Saturday; Sunday school 10.

LATTER DAY SAINTS
Lincels Ward, 1101 So, 20th; Ernest S.
Denlson; priesthood 7:30 a.m., s 11 a.m.,
f 6 p m.
Lincels Second Ward, 1101 So, 20th; Rob.
L. Merrill; priesthood 7:30 a.m., s 9 15
.m., w 4 p m.

Rohlfing Mrs. Rohlfing
the use of fertilizers and on seed treatment. He rented tractors and urged farmers to buy community tractors.

Rohlfing started a school on his demonstration farm, offering either an accelerated.

American (ALC), 124 Vine; Alvin C. Rueier, w 8:15 & 10 45, 5 9 30, Bethlehem (ALC), Davey; Samuel Heriorth; w 10, w 11
Calvary (Mo), 23 & Franklin; W. W. Ku nig; w 8:30 & 11, x 9 45
Christ (Mo), 6:3 & Madison, Edear P. Schmidt; w 8:4 19:30, a 9:15, w 7.
First (LCA), 17 & A; Richard II, Enstund; w 8:30 & 11, x 9:45
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Grace (LCA), Walton; Poster L. Cress; 19:30, w 10:30 dischlarerer, s 9:45, w 11:5, 7 pm
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of his demonstration farm, offering either an accelerated two-week course for farmers and their wives or a full year after the first state of the

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First, 25 & 5. Cloy Troyer, a 6 & 10,
w 11 & 7:30

METHODIST

Ashury, 301 Guerner, West Lincoln;
Lynn Lee a 5 5.. w 11

Heren Hemerial, 6140 South; Edward
F Kerar; a 9 45. w 11, 6 & 7 30

Bryan Rospital Chapel (general Protestant), 1d & Symmer; George Edgar; w 10.

Christ, 45 & A. Noe () Bond; a 9 30
& 10 55, w 9 30 & 10:55, y 5 50 & t

Creinne, northwest of Raymond; Ruebard Kellogs, w 10, s 11.

Henton, Mike McNurty; a 10, w 11,

Finerald; w 9 30, s 10:30

Lyworth, 30 & Holdrege; Prancia C.

St. Amant; a 9 43, w 9 30, & 11, y 6:30
& 7 38

First, 2793 No. 50; Carl M. Davidson 6 7.06 First, 2793 No. 50; Carl M. Davidson # 9.37 & 10 55; # 9 30 Grace, 27 & R: Merrill H. Willia; # 1 30, w 10-45, y 3:30 & 5. Hereloch, 4127 No. 61; Albert Gray; # 9:20 & 10.45, w 8:20 & 10 45 Exhapton 1115 Mont C. Alan Winter-:20 & 10.45, w 8.50 & 10.45 Lakerley, 1135 West Q: Alan Winter-

stren: 8 9 45, w 11.
Linesia Heights, 11 & Nelson: Robert
Holbrook: w 11, S 9 45
Newman, 23 & S; 8 9:30, w 11, y 5.

METHODIST (OTHER)

First Wesleyan, 136 So. 46; Duane Ladber, a 9:45, w 11, y 6:45, w 6:45 & 7:30.

Free, 5916 Holdrege; C. K. Richardbon a 9:45, w 11.

Quinn Chapel, 9 & C; T, W, Greene
Jr.; u 9:30, w 10:45.

NAZARENE
First. 21 & C: W. E. Helter: s 9:45, w 10:50, y 6, w 7.
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Trinity, 6251 Colby: Gibert Jackson:
145, w 11, y 6.15, w 7.

PENTECOSTAL
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PRE-BYTERIAN (UNITED)
College View, 4019 Prescott; L. Dean
Lib, S 9 45, W 5 30 & 11.
Eastragge, 56 & C. Thomas C. Huxtable, 9, s 10 pm Fairbill. 35 & F; J. Dallas Gibson; s Fast 45, W 11. First, 17 & F: Glover A. Leitch: • 9 30

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REORGANIFED LATTER DAY SAINTS Lincoln, 44 & Southi Delao Knudsen; w 9 45 & 11, y 6, w 7.

HALVATION ARMY Cliadel, 11 & Q. Charles Duskin: a 9:43, v 11, y 6:15, w 7:30.

SEVENTIDAY ADVENTIST
Allen Chasel, 21 & Q1 C. W. Lynes,
19:20, w 11, y 5, Sunday w 8.
College View, 4015 So. 49, Murray W.
Jeming, w 1 25 & 10:55, a 9.30.
Northolde, 7 & Lexington: J. W. Bansiam. a 9,30. w 11 Pledmont Park. 48 & A; s 8:15. w 10:30 SPIRITUAL, First Temple, 6039 Hallard; Marie Ever-san: w 7:30.

UNITARIAN
Lincoln, Cloo A: Charles S. Stephen

UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST Ebeneser (Cong.), 8 & B; C. George uhn, s 9:30, w 10.45. Pirst German (Cong.), 1 & F; Benjamin

UNITED MISSIONABY Northeast, 46 & Gladstone: Clayton S Eby; 55 9:45, w 10 30, y 6:45, w 7:50 UNITS

Lincoln, 312 So 12. Vera Rasmussen, s 10. w 11.

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UNIVERSITY CAMPUS GROUPS

Neb Union: Gunther Pachen.

Adventist: noon 1st Monday, monthly
Baptist: 5 30 p.m First Baptist Church,
14 & K. H. Merol Burnet, 6 p.m. Second Baptist Church, 525 No. 58.

Catholic Newman Student Center & St. Thomas Aquinas Church, 16 & Q m.
8, 9-30, 11, 12 15

Christian Science: Coiner School of Religion, 127 R: G. Thomas Fairclough,
metings every Tuesday, 12 15

Episcopal: Church of St. Mark's collected to 15, 13, 12 15

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Inter-barsity Christian Fellowable: 7:30 Inter-Versity Christian Fellowship: 7:30 pm Tuesday, Neb. Union 315. Darrell Jewish: Hillel Foundation, weckly

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Lutheran (Mo.): University Lutheran
Chard, 15 & Q. A. J. Norden: w 9:30 &
H. Gamma Delta, 5 30
Methodis: Wesley foundation, Chapel
and Student Center, 16 & U; Duane Hutchinson; w 9 30.

United Campus Christian Fellowship (Pres., Disc. EUB, United Clurch), 333
No. 11 Man J. Pickering; seminar 10:45, 1M-3 WCA: 7 pm. Puesday, Ag campus, 30:11 Holdrege, w 10-45, forum 5:30.

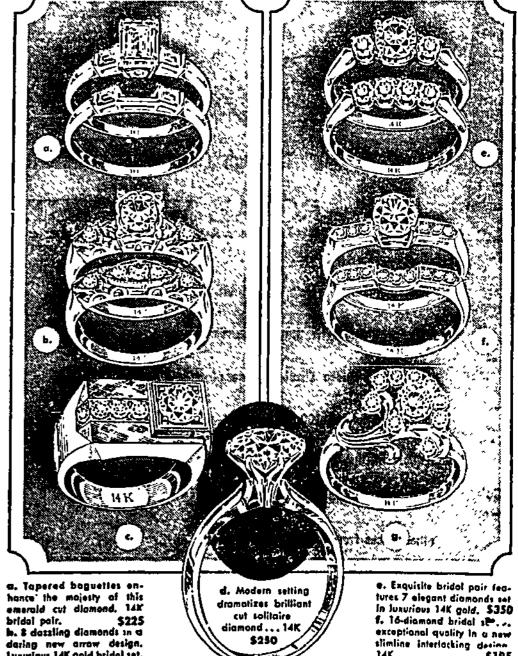
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By DEAN TERRILL

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"Since the Rev. Obermeyer (George) left, only one person knows the full receipt for those milo pancakes," remarked festival chairman Ivan G. Miller. "The other ladies of Zion Lutheran help, but only Mrs. Walter Heinrichs has the se-

Successful experiments with breads and pastries have the town considering an eventual plant for processing the flour, now ground at Brainard. With nearly a million bushels of local milo grown annually, the supply should be ample hundreds of times over.

"It was our present mayor, R. C. Smith, who shipped the first full carload from Nebraska in about 1939," added cochairman Harlan Horner. "The town pioneered it then, and we feel today it has much potential beyond livestock

Some 200 persons are working on various aspects of the Community Club celebration, which also features a talent show, dance and carnival. Selection of a milo queen from among 14 entries will climax the festivities.

Missing Navy Plane Piloted By Nebraskan

Jacksonville, Fla. (UPI) -Two Navy fliers from Sanford, Fla., were missing and presumed dead after a landing accident in the Mediterranean Mother Of Boys during the night, naval authorities here reported Friday.

an A5A vigilante jet attack Salem to Boys Town, Neb., \$4 their mother had given them for food. When it was A. Hagelee of 2943 No. 49th, rier Independence. The plane bounced on the flattop as it their mother was Mrs. Dudley them to the Youth Center. landed and veered over the Hackworth. A note from her side into the sea, the officials

33, and his bombardier-navirett, 32.

ents, Mr. and Mrs. John W. Conrey of Maxwell, Neb.

Garrett, of Sanford, is survived by his wife, Rosemary, two children, and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph L. Garrett of Baden, Pa.

H. Lindemann Dies; Marvel's Father-In-Law

Grand Island (A) - Hanny ing and heating engineer, died unexpectedly at his home cattle and comes from the heart of beef cattle country. The large and limit dairy freshman at the University of Nebraska. Thursday night.

by his wife; two daughters, Mrs. Richard Marvel, wife of the state senator from Hastings, and Mrs. Dale Ridge-way of Fairfield, and four Dragline Boom grandchildren.

A native of Grand Island, Mr. Lindemann opened a Omaha (A)—An Omaha man lyn Kapke, Fairbury; Lois 1943, when he became operating engineer at the Yancey killed as he was working on other Ak-Sar-Ben shows is: Hotel.

in 1956 he was operating engineer at the Kearney State Schultz said Pardue was help-

Mr. Lindemann lived in Hastings after retirement and moved back to Grand Island a year ago.

Ornithologists Meet

Valentine (A) - The Nebraska Ornithologist's Union will hold its annual fall meeting in Valentine Sept. 28 and 29. About 50 persons from all over the state are expected to attend.





Miller, Mrs. Heinrichs, Horner . . . milo pancake makin's are secret.

Young Oregon Brothers Await Word on Future

boys who arrived in O m a h a for them. Thursday night with 90 cents

Msgr. Nicholas Wegner, director of Boys Town, said he

Unable To Locate

Salem, Ore. (A) - Efforts to find the mother of two boys The two men were aboard who were sent by bus from They had 90 cents left of the

The boys, Daniel and Ronald Presnell, said at Omaha the boys, authorities took to Boys Town officials was arrived on a later bus, carcarried by the boys. The boys ried clean folded clothes and The Navy ide tified the ap- had self-addressed envelopes a penciled letter from the

gator, Lt. Theodore C. Gar- the Hackworths a week ago care for them. left the house they had been

Omaha (A) - Two Oregon was "sure we will find a spot

Juvenile Court Judge Seward L. Hart said Boys Town bride, the former Alma Heuin cash and instructions to will be one of the places conseek admission to Boys Town, sidered if it is decided to keep awaited word Friday on their the boys - 12-year-old Daniel were assigned to an area near Ray Presnell, and his brother Yendi in northern Ghana.

He ordered a hearing Oct. 9 and directed that the boys be cared for in the Omaha Youth Center until then. Then he bought each boy a new pair of boots to replace their tattered comboy boots.

The boys arrived by bus Thursday night after a 1,900mile trip from Salem, Ore.

The boys' suitcase, which parent victims as the pilot, to send to her at general de-boys' mother, Mrs. Betty Hackworth, 32. saying she is But in Salem it developed in poor health and unable to

"With the grace of God, Conrey, of Sanford, is sur- living in. There was no for- would be in deep appreciavived by his wife, Phyllis, warding address. Hackworth, tion if you would care and four children, and his par- 36, stepfather of the boys, re- guide my children, Danny ceived a traffic warning cita- and Ronny," she wrote. tion Aug. 19 and at that time "They are good boys, alert gave Pocatello, Idaho, as his and able to learn the better things of life.

Alliance Coed, 18, Selected Ak-Sar-Ben Dairy Queen

Farm Editor

Omaha — Kathy Johnson of Alliance, an attractive 18year-old who knows how to Lindemann, 76, retired plumb- show, judge and milk dairy Thursday night.

Was named dairy queen at the Ak-Sar-Ben Livestock who joined Miss Johnson at Show and Bullet Cattle Country, Other district dairy queens who joined Miss Johnson at Show and Rodeo Friday. Miss Johnson, who has 10

Kills Worker

plumbing and heating shop in was killed Friday when a two- Jean Spatz, Plainview; and 1923 and operated it until ton dragline boom fell on him. Jane Wiechert, Lincoln. Robert Pardue, 48, was

the boom at the yard of Con-From 1949 until retirement don-Cunningham, contractors. Company President Fred B. ing change the rigging on the 70-foot boom when the acci-

Meyer Resigns

dent occurred.

Wayne - Dr. Karl W. Meyer, dean of instruction at Wayne State College for the past four years, has resigned to accept a position with the coordinating board of the Wisconsin State College.

By GLENN KREUSCHER | years of 4-H dairy activity, had been earlier named queen of the district dairy show at Hemingford. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank M. Johnson, and is a

> evening were: Judith Asmussen, Glenwood, Ia.; Louise Birney, Dow City, Ia.; Pamela Jean Burke, Stratton; Diana Caspersen, Boelus; Phyllis Craft, Valley; Patricia Crawford, Hinton, Ia.; Mari-

The queen's schedule for Sunday, Sept. 22, matinee—Queen of the oregon Trail rodeo at Hastings, Lori



Sunday September 22

11 A.M.

Charles Stephen Jr. Minister

Unitarian Church 6300 "A" STREET

The Sabbath In Lincoln Churches

ASSEMBLIES OF GOD First, 56 & R; S. K. Biffle Jr.; 8 9:45 w 8:30 & 11, y 6, w 7 Glad Tidings, 12 & D; John W. Smith; 8 9:45, w 11, y 6:00, w 7:00. Havelock, 70 & Kearney; J. Robert Birdwell; s 9:45, w 10:50, y 6:30, w 7. CHIROTHESIAN Faith, 1818 High; w 11. CHRISTIAN (DISCIPLES)
Bethany, Cotner & Aylesworth; Carl A.
Burkhardt Jr.; s 9, w 10:15.
East Lincoln, 27 & Y; John D. Foust;
w 8:30 & 10:45, s 9:45.
Havelock, 6028 Ballard; Drezel von Forell; s 9:30, w 10:45, y 3 & 6.
Southview, 22 & South, N. Dwain Acker;
s 9:15, w 10:50, y 4:30 & 6:30 p.m.

BAHA'I WORLD FAITH Lincoln Assembly; fire side and discus on 10:30 a.m., 5327 Knox.

BAPTIST

Belmont, 14 & Judson; Donald D. saines; s 9:45, w 11. y 6, w 7. Bethel (So.), 28 & S; John House; s :45, w 11, y 5:45, w 7. Bible, 14 & F: Cecil Kramer, s 10,

145. Mt. Zion, 12 & F; G. L. Collins; 89:30 Mt. Zion, 12 & F. G. R. W. 11, y 6, w 7:30.

Second, 525 No. 58; Robert A. Heydon; s 9:30, w 10:45, y 6, w 7.

Sheridan, 40 & S he rid an; John E. Hooge s 9:45, w 11, y 6, w 7.

St. John, 701 No. 24th; W. L. Leaks; s 9:30, w 11 & 7:30 p.m., y 6:30 p.m.

Temple, 4940 Randolph; H. E. Garland, s 9:45, w 10:50, y 6, w 7.

BEREAN FUNDAMENTAL Lincoln YMCA, 13 & P; Curtis O, Leh-nan; s 9:45, w 11, w 7.

BYZANTINE RITE CATHOLIC St. George, 13 & Judson; m 6:30

Vay; m 8, 10, 12:15.
Sacred Heart, 31 & S; Howard Hart;
m 6, 7:30, 9, 10:30, 12.
St. John the Apostle, 76 & Vine; M.
W. Helmann; m 6, 7:30, 8:30, 9:30, 10:30 & 12.
St. Mary's Cathedral, 14 & K; John Flynn; m 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12:30.
St. Michael's Cheney; B. E. Kalin; m a.m.
st. Patrick's, 6126 Morrill; Kenneth chlesser; m 6, 7,/8, 9, 11.
st. Teresa's, 36 & Laurel; M. M. Kacznarek; m 6, 7:30, 9, 10, 11, 12:30.

EVANGELICAL COVENANT

EVANGELICAL UNITED BRETHREN Calvary, 11 & Garfield; Vernon P. chroeder; s 9:45, w 10:45, y 6, w 7. Cheney, Russell Stahley, s 10, w 11. First, 33 & Starr; Richard A. Heim; CHRISTIAN & MISSIONARY ALLIANCE Central, 2820 O; Ralph Williams; s 9:45, w 10:55, y 6, w 7, Green Memorial Chapel, 41 & Madison; Daniel Goldberg; s 9:45, w 11 & 7, y 6, Havelock, 6433 Havelock; James Cunningham; w 10, s 11, y 6, w 7. s 9:45, w 11. y 6. Southminster, 18 & Otoe; Marvin Her-rick; w 8:30 & 10:50, s 9:45.

FOURSQUARE GOSPEL Lincoln, 32 & Q; W. D. Lindstrom; 9:45, w 11 & 7:30.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE First, 12 & L; w & s 11. Second, 62 & O; w & s 10:45. FRIENDS. 0:45. Student Organization, 1237 R (Cotner Lincoln Meeting, 331

CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN ntelope Park, Sumner & North Antelope Park, Sumner & Normal; larvey C. Lehman; s 9:45, w 11. CHURCH OF CHRIST Douglas St. (New Testament), 7125 Douglas; Russell McCracken; s 9:30, w 11, y 6:30, w 7:30. Lincoln, 57 & Vine; John Paul Shaw; s 9:45, w 10:45, y 5:15, w 6.

CHURCH OF GOD First, 31 & P; Leonard R. Hill; s 9:45, 10:45, w 7. Northside 23 & T; w 11. CHURCH OF GOD (OTHER)
Church of God, 52 & Dudley; Joseph M.
Kent; s 10, w 11 & 7:30.
Prophecy, 834½ No. 27; C. A. Homan; s 9:45, w 11, w 8.

CONGREGATIONAL
PHgrim, 1020 So. 15th; Edward Day;
w 9:30 a.m., s 10:30. (See also: UNITED
CHURCH OF CHRIST)

St. Thomas Aquinas, 16 & Q; Raymond St. Matthew's, 24 & Sewell: James Stilwell; c 8, s 9 w 9:15, w 11.
St. Mark's-on-the-Campus, 13 & R;
George H. Peek; c 8:30 & 10:30.

Legend: ss (Sunday school), w (worship), y (youth), m (mass), c, (communion).

Bethlehem, 1261 Rural North; Lloyd Gustafson; s 10, w 11, y 7:30. First. 6024 L; Eusene C. Shattuck; 9:45, w 11, y 5:15, w 7.

EVANGELICAL FREE First, 3301 No. 56; LaReau N. Thor-

INTERDENOMINATIONAL

Belmont Gospel Tabernacle, 1325 Dawes; J. N. Ruthven; s 9:45, w 11, y Bennet Community; Richard Baker; s Bennet Community; Richard Baker; \$ 10, w 11, y 7:30.

Christ Temple, 21 & U; Trago O. Mc-Williams; \$ 9:45, w 11 & 7:30.

City Mission, 124 So. 9; George Chenot; Indian service. 10, s 11, w 7:45.

Lincoln AFB Chapel (General Protestant), Martin J. Stein; \$ 9, w 9 & 11.

Trinity Chapel, Rokeby; G. T. Savery; \$ 10, w 11, y 8.

NON-DENOMINATIONAL
City Wide Tabernacle, 24 & P: Clyde
Stark, s 2, w 3 & 7:45.
Hollywood Heights Chapel, 939 ElAvado;
w 9:30, s 11, w 7:30.
Southeast Bible, 5240 Norman, Clyde
H. Decker; s 10, w 11 & 7:30.

JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES Northeast Unit: 3700 Vine, J. H. aughlin, Address 3, 4:15. Watch hip Study.
Northwest Unit: 2128 Holdrege, J. N.
asko; Address 3, 4:15. Watchtower Bi-Yasko; Address 3, 4:15. Watchtower Bible Study.
South Unit, 3700 Vine, Melvin Hollinger;
8:15 p.m. Watchtower Bible Study.

South Street Temple, 20 & South; Wolfgang Hamburger; Service 8 p.m. Friday, Sunday School 10:30 a.m.
Tifereth Israel Synagogue, 32 & Sheridan; Maurice A. Pomerantz; service 8 p.m. Friday, 9 & 10:45 Saturday; Sunday school 10.

LATTER DAY SAINTS
Lincoln Ward, 1101 So. 26th; Ernest S.
Denison; priesthood 7:30 a.m., s 11 a.m.,
w 6 p.m.
Lincoln Second Ward, 1101 So. 26th; Bob
K. Merrill; priesthood 7:30 a.m., s 9:15
a.m., w 4 p.m.

LUTHERAN American (ALC), 42 & Vine; Alvin C. tueter, w 8:15 & 0:45, s 9:30, Bethlehem (ALC), Davey; Samuel Her-Bethlehem (ALC), Davey; Samuel Herforth; s 10, w 11.
Calvary (Mo.), 28 & Franklin; W. W.
Koenig; w 8:30 & 11, s 9:45.
Christ (Mo.), 44 & Sumner; Charles
Reimnitz; w 8:30 & 11, s 9:45.
Faith (Mo.), 63 & Madison; Edgar P.
Schmidt; w 8 & 10:30, s 9:15, w 7.
First (LCA), 17 & A; Richard H. Englund; w 8:30 & 11, s 9:45.
Grace (LCA), 22 & Washington; Leland
Lesner; w 8:30 & 10:30, s 9:30, y 6:30.
Frieden's (LCA), 6 & D; Herman
Goede; s 9, w 10:15, Gr. 2 11:15.
Grace (LCA), Walton; Foster L. Cress; s 9:30, w 10:30.
Holy Cross (Mo.), Air Base Rd. & Adams; David Wallschlaeger; s 9:45, w
11 y, 7 p.m. seed treatment. He rented offering either an accelerated J. Roesler: s & y 9:15, s 9:30, w 10:30. Latvian Evangelical (LCA), 22 & Washington, Herbert Jesifers; s 9:30, 2nd & 4th Sunday; w 10 1st Sunday; s 10 3rd

two-week course for farmers and their wives or a full year Sunday. Lutheran Student Chapel (ALC-LCA), 535 No. 16; Alvin M. Peterson; w 9:30, esume Sept. 15. Mt. Olive (Wis.), 28 & Holdrege; L. C.

ohn, s 9:45, w 10:30.
Trinity (Mo), 12 & H; Alfred H. Ernst, 9:15, c 8, w 10:30.
Trinity (Mo.), between Bennet & Walon; Daniel F. Luebke; c 8:30, s 9:45 &

on; Daniel F. Luebke; c 8:30, 8 9:43 at 1, w 11 & 7:30. United (LCA), 60 & Fremont; H. G. Knaub: a 9:45, w 8.30 & 11.
University Chapel (Mo.), 15 & Q; A J.
Norden: w 9:30 & 11, Gamma Delta, 5:30.
Zion (LCA), northwest of Emerald;
Frederick C. Nolte: s 9:30, w 10:30.

MENNONITE

Mennonite Brethren, 20 & G; Walter D.

Friesen; s 10, w 11 & 7:30, y 5; college group 6:30.

First, 25 & S; Cloy Troyer; s 6 & 10, w 11 & 7:30.

METHODIST

Asbury. 301 Guernsey, West Lincoin;
Lynn Lee; s 9:45, w 11.
Bryan Memorial, 6140 South; Edward
F. Kezar: s 9:45, w 11, 6 & 7:30.
Bryan Hospital Chapel (general Protestant), 43 & Sumner; George Edgar; w 10,
Christ, 45 & A, Nye O, Bond; s 9:30 & 10:55, w 9:30 & t.
Crounse, northwest of Raymond; Richard Kellogg, w 10, s 11.
Denton, Mike McNurty; s 10, w 11,
Emerald: w 9:30, s 10:30.
Epworth, 30 & Holdrege; Francis C, St. Amant; s 9:45, w 8:30, & 11, y 6:30 & 7:30. METHODIST

First, 2793 No. 50; Carl M. Davidson v 9:30 & 10:55; s 9:30.

Grace, 27 & R; Merrill R. Willis; s 1:30, w 10:45, y 3:30 & 5.

Havelock, 4127 No. 61; Albert Gray; s 9:30 & 10:45, w 8:30 & 10:45.

Lakeview, 1135 West Q; Alan Wintersteen; s 9:45, w 11.

Lincoln Heights, 11 & Nelson; Robert Holbrook; w 11, S 9:45.

Newman, 23 & S; s 9:30, w 11, y 5. olbrook; w 11, S 9:45. Newman, 23 & S; s 9:30, w 11,

7:30.
Prairie Home: Ray Sperber; w 10, s
Raymond; Richard Kellogg; s 10, w
St. James. 2400 So. 11; Clarence
ampbell; s 9:45, w 8:30 & 11.
St. Mark's. 70 & Vine; Warren
iwartz; w 8:30, 9:45 & 11; s 9:45 &
St. Paul. 12 & M: Clarence J. Fo w 10. Waverly: Dwight Ganzel; w

METHODIST (OTHER)

First Wesleyan, 136 So. 46; Duane Lauber; s 9:45, w 11, y 6:45, w 6:45 & 7:30.

Free, 5910 Holdrege; C. K. Richardson s 9:45, w 11.

Quinn Chapel, 9 & C; T. W. Greene
Jr.; s 9:30, w 10:45.

NAZARENE First, 23 & C; W. E. Helzer; s 9:45, v 10:50, y 6, w 7. North Side, 30 & Starr; Kennth M. Luther; s 9:45, w 11, y 6:30, w 7. Trinity, 6251 Colby; Gilbert Jackson; 9:45, w 11, y 6:15, w 7.

PENTECOSTAL Bethel Apostlic, 2007 T: Nathaniel Liv-ingston; s 9:45, w 11 & 8. United Pentecostal, 26 & H; Garland Huffman; s 10, w 11 & 8.

PRESBYTERIAN (UNITED)
College View. 4619 Prescott; L. Dean
Hay, s 9:45, w 8:50 & 11.
Eastridge, 56 & C; Thomas C. Huxtable, 9, s 10. Fairhill. 35 & F; J. Dallas Gibson; s 145, w 11.
First, 17 & F; Glover A. Leitch; s 9:30 & 11.
Fourth, 48 & Cleveland; Curtis W. Sarnett; s 9:30, w 11.
Hickman, s 9, w 10:15.
Huskerville Chapel; Ray Van Engen; p 9:20: 10:30

Barnett; \$9:30, w 11.

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Huskerville Chapel; Ray Van Engen;

w 9:30; \$10:30.

Hyland Park, 646 West A; Francis A.

Belote; \$ & w 9:15.

Panama: William A. Denny; w 10, \$1, \$y 6:30.

Raymond: T. R Hollingsworth; \$ 10 w 11, \$y 7.

Second. 26 & P: J. Herbert Garner; \$ & w 9:30 & 11, \$y 4:30.

Westminister, Sheridan & South; Elmer Freed; \$9:15, w & \$ 11.

PRESBYTERIAN (OTHER)

7:30. Pioneer Chapel (Orthodox), Yanke Hill; Russell Piper; w 9:30, s 10:40, c 7:30 1st & 3rd Sunday.

Firth: Norman Mennings; w 9:30, N 9:30, s 10:45, y 6:45, w 7:30, Holland, D. J. Kolenbrander; w 9:30 & 1:30, s 2, y 7:30. Hope, 4221 J: Burrell Pennings; w 9:30, s 10:45, y 6:30, w 7:30. Pella, near Adams; Harold Hesselink; w 9:30 & 7:30.

REORGANIZED LATTER DAY SAINTS Lincoln, 44 & South; Delno Knudsen; w 9:45 & 11, y 6, w 7.

SALVATION ARMY Citadel, 11 & Q; Charles Duskin; s 9:45, 11, y 6:15, w 7:30.

SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST
Allon Chapel, 22 & Q; C. W. Lynes,
9:30. w 11. y 5, Sunday w 8.
College View, 4015 So. 49, Murray W.
beming: w 8:25 & 10:55, s 9:30.
Northside, 73 & Lexington; J. W. Bassam; s 9:30. w 11.
Piedmont Park, 48 & A; s 9:15, w 10:30.

Lincoln, 6300 A: Charles S, Stephe

UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST Ebenezer (Cong.), 8 & B; C. George (uhn, s 9:30, w 10:45. First German (Cong.), 1 & F; Benjamin eiger, s 9, w 10:30. First Plymouth (Cong.) 20 & D; J. Ford Forsyth, w 9:30 & 11.

Hallam (Cong.): s 9:30, w 10:30.

Immanuel Retormed (Cong.) 10 & Charleston, John H. Wacker; s 9:15, w 10:30.

Northeast Community (Cong.), 6200 Adams; Dwight D. Snesrud: s 9:45, w 11.

St. John's Evangelical (Cong.), 945 New Hampshire; S. Theodore Becker; s 9, w 10:20 Cr. w 11:30. :20, Gr. w 11:30. St. Paul's (E&R), 13 & F; Arthur G. risp; s 9:45, w 11.
Salem (Cong.), 9 & Charleston; Robert
Klein; s 9:30, w 11.
Trinity (E&R), 3900 Pace Blvd.; Don-Trinity (E&R), 3900 Pace Bivd.; Bohald Stuart: 8 9, w 10, s 11.

Vine (Cong.), 1800 Twin Ridge Rd.;

Verne A. Spindell; s 9:45, w 9:45 & 11.

Zion (Cong.), 9 & D; Abraham

ning: s 9:15, w 10:30, prayer 2.

UNITED MISSICNARY Northeast, 66 & Gladstone; Clayton S Eby; ss 9:45, w 10:30, y 6:45, w 7:30 Lincoln, 312 So 12; Vera Rasmussen

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St. Thomas Aquinas Church, 16 & Q. m
8, 9:30, 11, 12:15.
Christian Science: Cotner School of Religion, 1237 R; G. Thomas Fairclough,
meetings every Tuesday, 12:15.
Episcopal: Church of St. Mark's on-theCampus, 13 & R; George H. Peek; c 8:30
& 10:30. Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship: m. Tuesday, Neb. Union 345, D Fast.

Jewish: Hille i Foundation, weekly

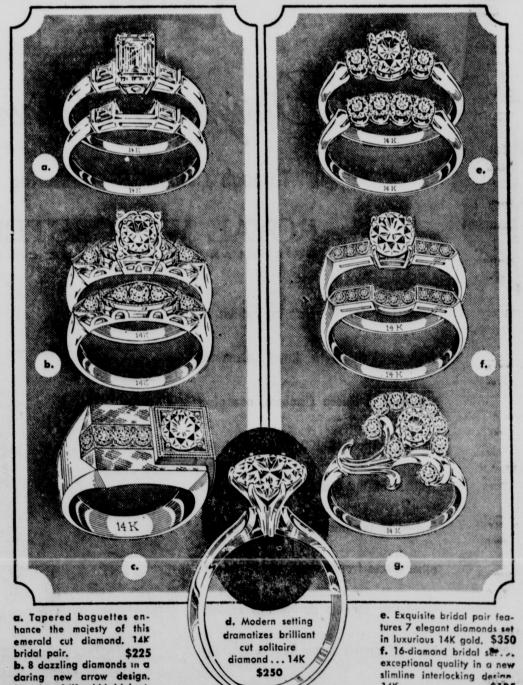
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Rohlfing Will Farm Near Talmage After West Africa Mission Work Talmage, (UPI) - Norman H. Rohlfing of Talmage is

heading back to the farm after three years as a United Church of Christ missionary to Ghana, West Africa.

Rohlfing went to Africa in the fall of 1960 with his new ermann of Phillips, Neb. They

During his stay, Rohlfing was responsible for launching a program of well-digging and dam construction in an effort to solve a severe water shortage problem in the area. He also advised farmers on

Roberts Mortuary.-Adv. here.'

Bankruptcy Filed-Theodore father. learned no previous arrange- Air Force sergeant, filed a have a daughter, Susan, 2, ments had been made for Federal Court bankruptcy who made her appearance in schedule listing liabilities of the hospital in Yendi with the

Now Rohlfing, 25, is returning here to the farm where he Grue ing here to the farm where he is in partnership with his father.

Mr. and Mrs. Rohlfing

Rohlfing

Redeemer (Mo.). 33 & 15. Melvin J. Tassler; w 8:30, s 9:45, c 4, y 5. is in partnership with his G.

tractors and urged farmers to

Rohlfing started a school

on his demonstration farm,

buy community tractors.

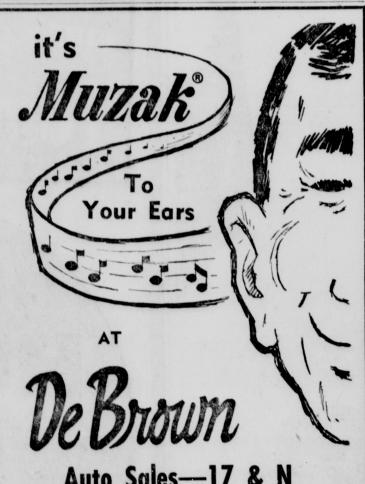
\$1,943.30 and assets of \$240. help of a Ghanaian mid-wife. Roper & Sons Mort.—Adv. The Rohlfings describe her as Bertheisen; w 8 & 11:15, s 9:10 Hodgman-Splain Mort.—Adv. friends and cousins back healthier than many of her

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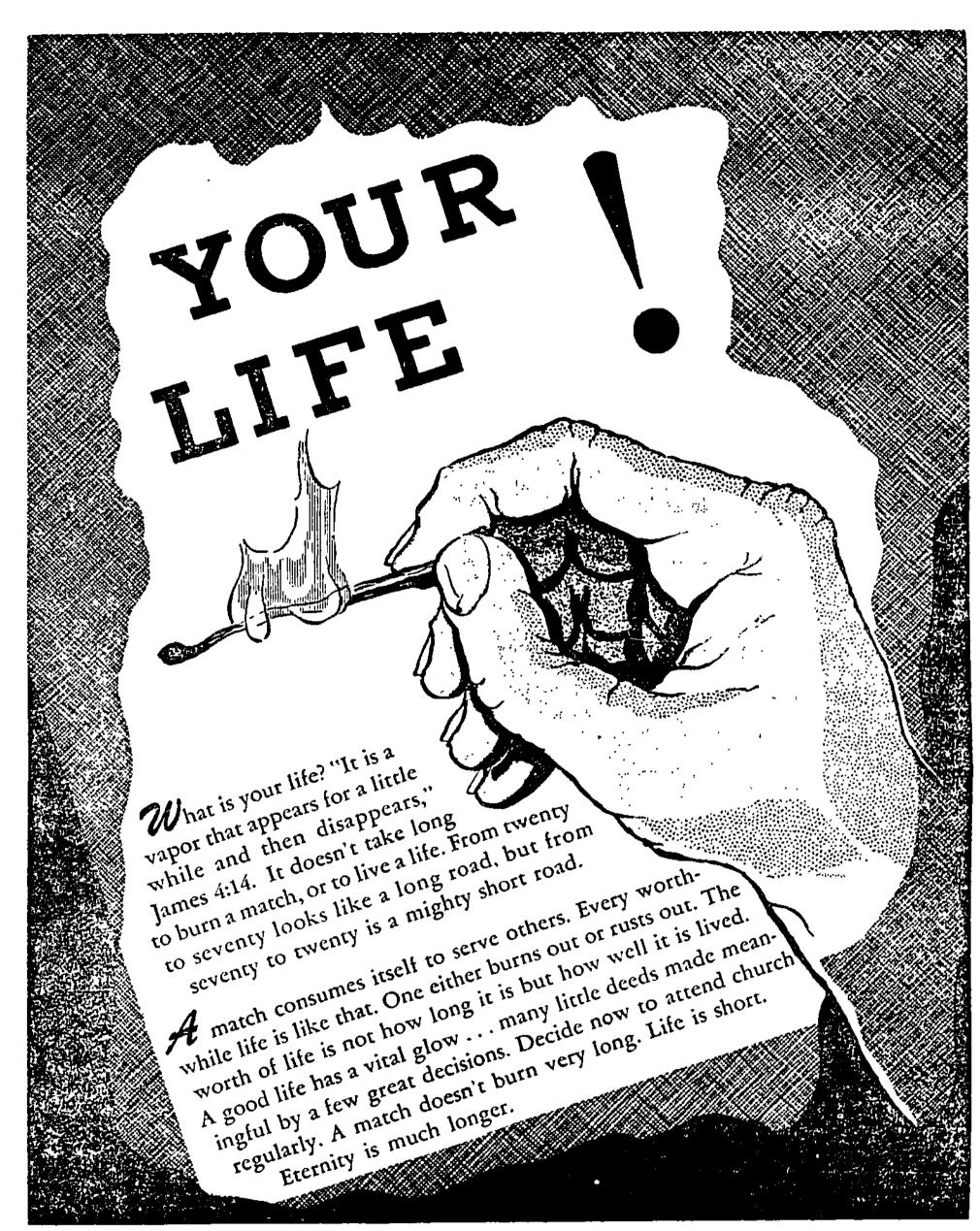
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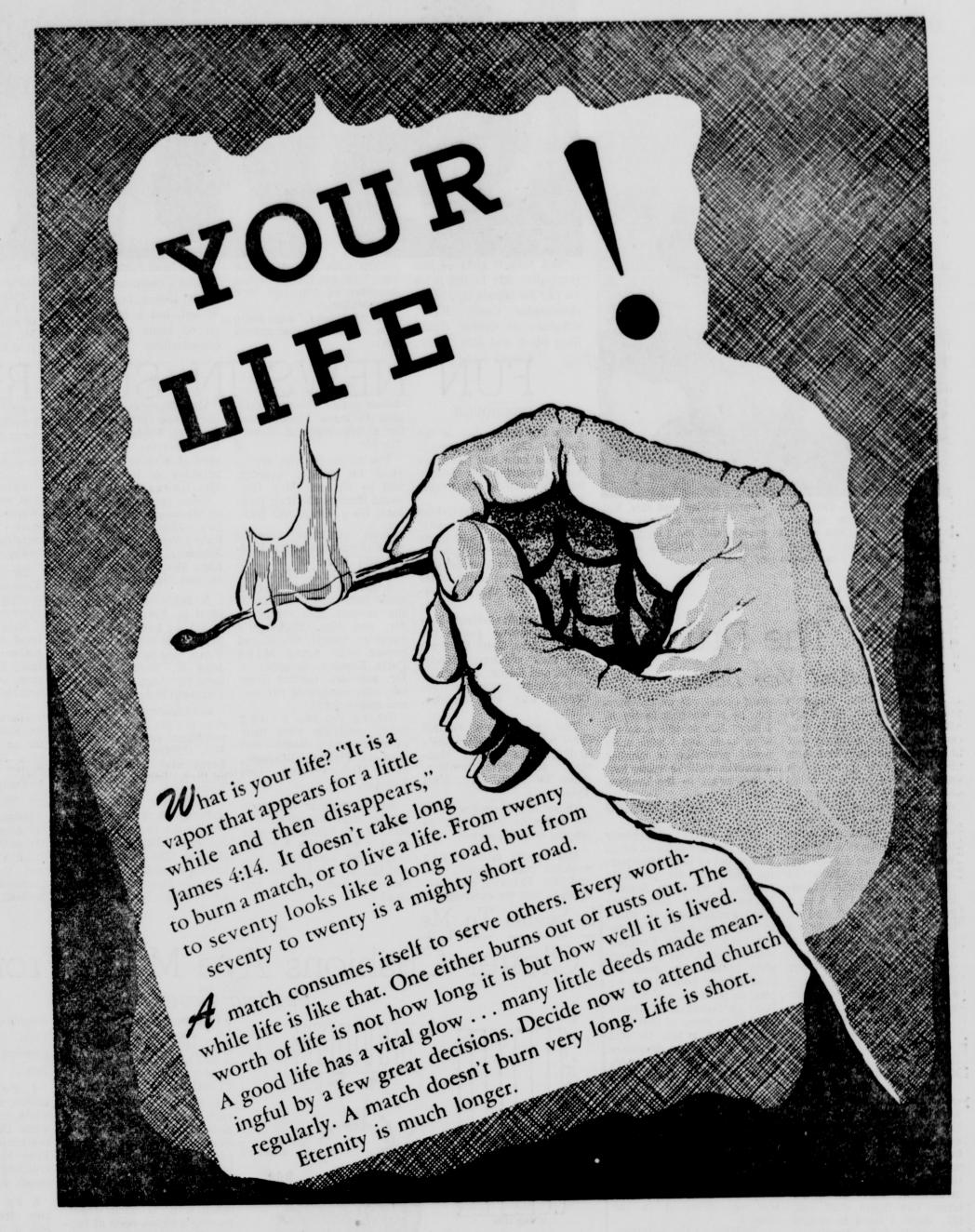
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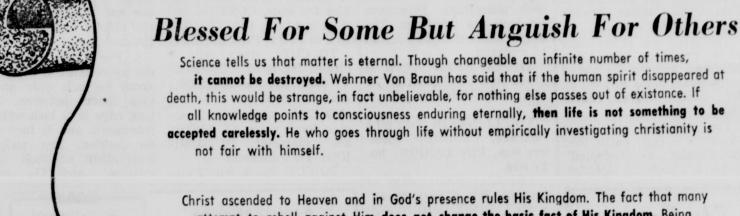
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Celebrating his seventh birthday on Wednesday was Master Garry Human, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Human. Helping the young Eastborough resident mark the occasion after school on that day were Robin Moritz, Rolland Cameron.

Clever Cushions Are Made From Felt

Kathy and Mary Jo Moulton, her home in Fort Worth, Pamela and David Manske, Greg Wood, Kevin Hildreth, Billy Martin, and Garry's brother, Timmic.

Returnees to Eastborough

last week were Mr. and Mrs. Warren T. Atyeo, who are back in Lincoln and the neighborhood after spending many weeks in Europe. Mr. Atyeo had been in

Europe since May first while studying in Paris under a Science Foundation grant.

Mrs. Atyeo joined her husband on July first, and together the two visited England, France, Belgium, Holland, Germany, Denmark,

There was more activity at for on Thursday, Mr. and Mrs. Mecham's young son, Scott, celebrated his 11th birthday with members of his family.

Helping him celebrate the occasion were his parents, the senior Mrs. Mecham, his sister and brother, Terri Dale and Steve, and his other grandparents, Mr. and Mrs.

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From black scrap, cut a thin

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Slip a wooden bead over

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6. Place two green circles Board To Meet

A meeting of the executive board of Deborah Avery Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, has been scheduled for Friday head to body, placing it on morning, Sept. 27.

The meeting will be held sketch. Tack center back of at 10 o'clock, at the Hotel E Cornhusker.



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slip-stitch closed. 2. For tail, cut four 4" x piece, CUSHION: 1712" x 2" strips of lavender for pincushion and four 36" x 3" strips for cushion. Place strips together and tack to one end of cushion on opposite side of body seam as in finished sketch.

3. For "feet," cut laven-der as in figure 4. with 'feet" about 4 inch wide and 1/8

YOU'LL NEED: piece of circles for head, CUSHION: green felt, CUSHION: 18" x 7" diameter, PINCUSHION: inch spaces between. The long edge is 14 inch wide for pincushion and ½ inch wide for cushion. Sew strip to body about one-inch (pincushion) and 11/2 inches

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green felt as in figure 1.

For cushion, 2 inches from

edges and 21/2" apart; for

edges and 11/4 inches apart.

As in figure 2, fold piece and

stitch with 1/4 inch seam,

leaving 3 inches open at cen-

ter. Press seams and turn

to right side. Match, pin

and baste end circles to

edges as in figure 3, with

seam on outside. Stitch all

seams. Stuff body through

opening. Turn in edges and

2. For tail, cut four 1/4" x

strips for cushion. Place

strips together and tack to

one end of cushion on oppo-

site side of body seam as in

3. For "feet," cut laven-

der as in figure 4. with 'feet"

about 1/4 inch wide and 1/8

inch spaces between. The

long edge is 1/4 inch wide for

pincushion and 1/2 inch wide

for cushion. Sew strip to

body about one-inch (pincushion) and 11/2 inches

slip-stitch closed.

finished sketch.

piece, CUSHION: 171/2" x 2" strips of lavender for pin-

1812", PINCUSHION: 71/2" x cushion and four 3%" x 3"

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wool yarn ravelings

cles for eyes. CUSHION: (cushion) above seam with

pincushion, one-inch from crescent shaped smiling

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brothers. Bobbie and Mike.

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band on July first, and together the two visited England, France, Belgium, Holland, Germany, Denmark, and Italy. Grandparents of this young

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Helping him celebrate the occasion were his parents, the senior Mrs. Mecham, his sister and brother, Terri Dale and Steve, and his other grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Rolland Cameron.

remaining green circles.

From black scrap, cut a thin

5. For pincushion, bend

pipe cleaner as in figure 5.

Slip a wooden bead over

each end and bend ends to

hold in place. Tack to edge

of blank green circle as

shown. For cushion, use two

pipe cleaners joined together

as a long one, and proceed

together, covering button

ends of pipe-cleaners. Top-

stitch around, leaving 2

inches open at bottom. Stuff

with cotton but keep shape

either cushion as shown in

head securely to body.

as above.

mouth and stitch in place.



"If I hadn't put that gum Margi is the daughter of in my hair last night this sil- Mr. and Mrs. John Melton.

ly helmet wouldn't have Mr. Melton is freshman

stuck," says Margi Melton. coach at NU.

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consider suit size as pass interference.

To Celebrate Anniversary

suit seems to be a bit on the

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6. Place two green circles Board To Meet

A meeting of the executive board of Deborah Avery Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, has flat. Sew bottom edge of been scheduled for Friday head to body, placing it on morning, Sept. 27.

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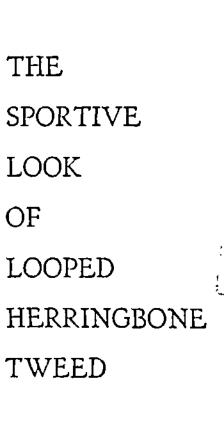
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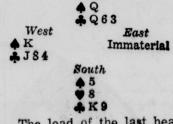
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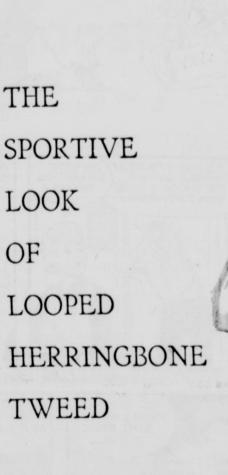
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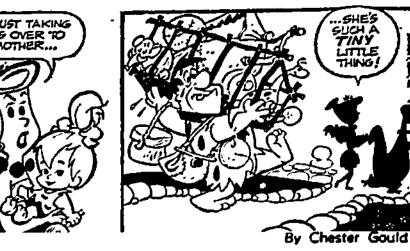
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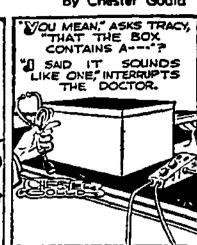
THE FLINTSTONES











By Hanna-Barbera

OF JULIET JONES

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I'D SWEAR YOU WERE PRIMMING
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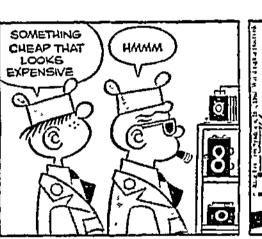
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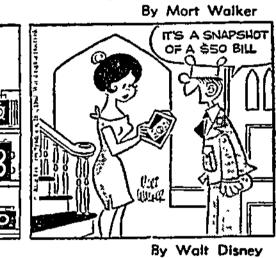
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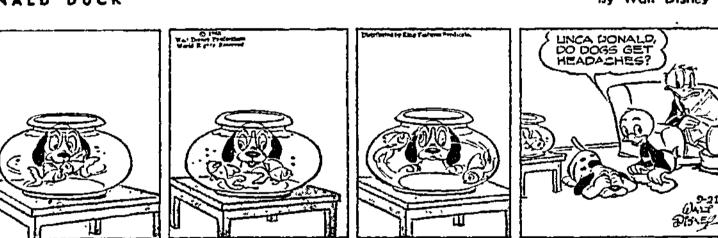




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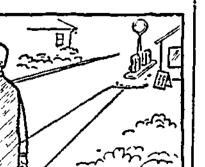
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BRINGING UP FATHER

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MR. TWEEDY



by Ned Riddle

"You're going back to get your compact car started? Okay, but what's that in your mouth?"



THE FAMILY CIRCUS

"I CAN'T go in the water! It hasn't been an hour since | atel"







DID YOU KNOW THIS? IT'S A FACT:

The average motorist on va-, wisdom, for it hires no one

cation in the United States under age 65. spends \$250. A gyroplane consists of a tubular frame, wheels or pontoons, a free-wheeling over-head rotor and control stick, and a single or double seat. The pilot sits out in the

King James IV of Scotland granted Sauchiemuir Castle to Sir James Murray provided that he set out three glasses of port on New Year's Eve for the ghost of the King's grandmother.

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Hastings School of Law in

San Francisco, apparently believes that age makes for dak trees are struck with the greatest frequency by lightning. After that come the elm, pine, ash, poplar and maple.

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE AXYDLBAAXR IS LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another, in this example, A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different. A Cryptoquote Quotation

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17. To frequent 21. Strained 24. Lower part of face

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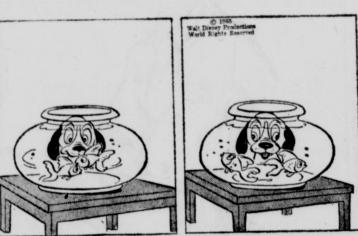


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BRAVES SHIFT 'VIRTUAL CERTAINTY'

-3RD STRAIGHT WIN-

Northeast Tops Islanders, 13-7

Star Sports Writer

Northeast's unbeaten Rockets other touchdown. struck for quick touchdowns: here Friday night.

Monk. Scott scored the second Island 34. TD on a one-yard plunge after setting it up with a 33-yard strike to end Marty Jacobson.

The stubborn Rocket defense by the accurate passing of quarterback John Sanders who completed 12 of 21 passes. and forcded the Islanders to the air in the late stages. Late Score

late in the final quarter after two fumbles and a pass interception had stopped earlier two situation.

Smith returned a Northeast punt 30 yards to the Rocket (klek failed) 20 to set the stage for the lone GI tally. Sanders rifled a pass to Smith good for 18 yards then swept right end for the First downs ... 6 final two yards with 49 sec-

The Islanders attempted an on-side kick but Rocket Passes int. by . 1
Gary Thompson alertly pounced on the ball at the Punts . . . 8-33.3
Fumbles lost . 1
Yds Penalized 90 LNE 41 and reserve quarter-back Chuck Turek ran out the BEATRICE HITS clock from there.

Long Return The Rockets scored in the first period after forcing the Beatrice — The Beatrice ders' punt 34 yards to the GI game.

OFFENSIVE LINEUPS

Nebraska Wesleyan heads does."

Carle apparently is having last week.

Colo, College (0-1) Post.
DeGeorge (140) LT.
Jacobson (215) LT.
Internann (182) LG.
Basham (185) C.
Loosii (210) RG.
Lathrop (205) RT.
Muller (183) RE.
Welch (180) QB.
Mills (175) Lil
Dyer (175) RT.
Sabol (210) Viscott-Washbull

Grand Island 25. Handa lost five on the next play, but then Scott found Monk in the end zone for the six-pointer.

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Against CC Saturday

George Knight skied a high kick good for the extra point.

Center Merlin Brodd recov
Oamond 7 0 0 0-7

Newcastle 0 0 0 6-6

Oamond-Pease 50-yd pass from Hahn.
Newcastle—Curey 30-yd run. NWU Hoping For No. 2

lander 30 early in the third Grand Island - Lincoln quarter to set up Northeast's

Doug Campbell, another 152in the first and second halves pound scooter, shot through and held on for a 13-7 football the line for nine yards then triumph over Grand Island added two more. A 15-yard penalty for illegal use of the The Rockets hit paydirt the second time they got their hands on the ball in both the first and third periods. The four-yard gain as the soph first score came on a 30-yard speedster snatched up Han-pass from Bob Scott to Terry da's fumble on the Grand

After missing on one pass attempt, Scott completed an aerial to Jacobson who danced along the sideline to the one. then had to hold off the potent Grand Island offense, led play. play.

The key stopping point for Grand Island came with 4:26 The Northeast line was tough left in the final quarter. The Islanders were rolling to-ward paydirt before the rugged Rocket line, led by Grand Island finally scored linebackers Thompson and Scott stopped the drive on the Northeast 13 on a fourth and

terception had stopped earlier drives.

With a little over a minute remaining, halfback B o y d from Scott (Knight kick) Northeast - Scott 1-yd. run Grand Island — Sanders 2-yd. run (Swiatoviak kick)

Statistics Northeast Grand Island owns ... 6 11 ushing 117 137

PLATTSMOUTH

Islanders to punt from their Orangemen flattened Plattsown 37. Jack Handa, a 152- mouth, 22-6 Friday night in a Field. Pound halfback, returned San- Twin Rivers Conference For

The lone Plattsmouth score After a rushing play result- came in the final period

Osmond 7, Newcastle 6

this. Colorado College has

until we see what Midland

units are freshmen. Despite six plays later.

There will be seve vations at Saturday's sity of Nebraska-South state football game.

(185) RC (185) Kelly (230) Packard (220) Plerce (120) Plerce (120) Plerce (120) Sanker (

BRILL . . . bulls for yards through the middle and is stopped by Leroy Waterbury as Wayne Johnson (left) pursues.

Last-Minute Score Boosts Links Past O. North, 13-7

. LARRY GOLDSTONE TALLIES BOTH TD'S

The Lincoln High school the final period to set the found Herman Tapp with a, 24 seconds on the clock. football team won a battle stage for the thrilling finish, short aerial, but the speedy with the clock Friday night. And in doing so, the Links | Sophomore substitute Henry foot of the goal before being victory with a bit of kickoff lips Oil are interested. picked up a 13-7 victory over Jackson gave the winners the tackled.

that a first quarter touchdown 30-yard stripe. and extra point was all that LHS quartervack Dennis A plunge into the line by LHS

The Knights, now 0.2 in

conference play, took a 7-0

lead in the first quarter after

verting it into a touchdown

Hastings then closed the

coln Southeast.

11-0) Wesleyan some imposing size and talent gap within one point when it took over the ball on an out(185) Fox (185) Fox (185) Fox (185) Kelly deep in reserves. Thus Wes(185) Kelly deep in reserves deep in rese

with a 12-7 decision over Lin- yard touchdown run.

recovering a fumble and con-NU BAND TO

Interception `

Omaha North at Seacrest break they needed when he That's when the time battle For a long time it appeared and returned it to the North to play and Lincoln High with-

coach Jim Sommers' crew Wertz then went to the air, workhouse Frand Brill failed,

Edge Over Southeast

With time running out in

the third quarter, Hastings

center Don South intercepted

SALUTE TEAM

junior rambled to within a

intercepted a stray North pass began with less than a minute

the clock run out before a but without success on the but on the next play senior play could be called.

14. North took over, but again the winners got a big break. Memplus, Tenn. &—Char- Lewis' recent bankruptey

Clincher

strategy that worked perfect.

Hastings now holds a 1-1-0! Four plays later Goldstone swept his own right end for on a dove hunting trip by the Southeast 7 0 0 0-7 the final seven yards with Memphis Commercial - Ap-Hastings 0 0 12 0—12 Brill throwing a key block peal, said he was "almost Southeast—Dworak 2-yard run. The point after touchdown was sure" he still had two canwell earned by Wertz with a celed checks made out to run. He originally was to hold Lewis and a scribbled 1011 Hastings—South 30-yard pass the hall for a Brill placement, note to prove that Lewis' but the center was off target checks made out to him were and Wertz calmly took compayments of loans.

Southeast Hastings mand of the situation with his The long-time Gi

> North finally got its offensive machine in gear in the prove his contentions. final stanza. And with 7:11 to prove his contentions. play sophomore fullback Mike Hansen bolted through the by the Shelby County, Ten-39 Lincoln High line 13 yards to nessee grand jury on football paydirt with a defender on his gambling charges and is back the final five yards. | awaiting trial.

Hansen was the stalwart of | The Memphis Press-Scimithe Viking offense. His TD tar, in a copyright story writ-came while Lincoln High was ten by James H. White, rewithout one of its defensive ported that five checks enstandouts of the game. Anoth- dorsed by Conerly and totaler sophomore, Lincoln High's ing \$9,575, were produced at second half opening kickoff Jim Riggins, was injured a few plays earlier and his line-Leeson scored the second backing performance was

Lincoln High . . . 7 0 0 6—13 LHS—Larry Goldstone 7 run (Dennis Wertz run).

North-Mike Hansen 13 run (Clifford Davis, pass from Denney Morrison). LHS-Goldstone ! run (Pass)

(ailed). Statistics

LHS

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First Downs Yards Rushiag Yards Passing ... Passes Penalties ... Punts Passes Int. By ...

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Radio-TV Deal **Luring Owners**

... TO ATLANTA

By JOE REICHLER

Cincinnati (5 - Unless Milwaukee civic and governments officials guarantee a new radio and television contract that would at least double the current \$600,000 annual revenue to the club, the once-fabulous Braves franchise is a virtual certainty to be transferred to Atlanta before the start of the 1964 baseball season. A source close to the Braves' inner sanctum said this

to The Associated Press Friday:

"While no definite commitment has been made to the Atlanta delegation, only a complete change of heart, which is very unlikely at the moment, will keep the Braves from moving to Atlanta for next season."

In addition to the fact that the Braves officials have been to the Atlanta delegation states that would provide the club with a revenue of \$15 ment to any city—and that inmillion annually for the first e 1 u d e s Milwaukee—for the

how Milwaukee can match said Bartholomay.

Second Largest

present TV deal," the source conduct of the sport. said. "Because of territorial Civil officials, alarmed by rights, the Braves cannot op-the prospect of losing the erate a network that would Braves, are attempting to west, and the people on the vance sale of at least 9,000 other side of Lake Michigan season tickets and the closing are not interested in the of a radio-television rights

would be Braves sponsors in The Braves, whose attend-Atlanta has not yet been def-lance spiraled to 2,215,404 initely established there have when they won their first penbeen reports that Coca Cola, nant in 1957, drew only 766,027 Then the Links clinched the American Tobacco and Phil- in a fifth-place finish last

Denlals

pounced on the ball and let they made any commitments esting team.

sold on the idea that Atlanta which first met with Milwauis the fastest growing metro- kee club officials in Clevepolis in the country, the big land during the All-Star game lure is a radio and television in July and again in Milwan-network deal involving 32 kee several weeks later.

1964 season," sald McHale. "I don't see how the Braves! "The club's owners will sit

can turn down that offer," the down to discuss the future source raid. "And I don't see when the season is over."

In the meantime, Wiscon-

The radio-television revenue sin Governor John W. Reyvould be the second largest nolds has warned he will in baseball, topped only by the initiate action to block any New York Yankees' income, move by the Braves and press "It is impossible for the city for a review of federal legis-of Milwaukee to better the lation governing the business

extend further south than Chi-start a campaign to keep the cago or further north than club in Milwankee. They have Minneapolis. That means their assigned themselves a task only avenues are east and that would include the adpackage that would be worth While the identity of the \$1.25 million to the Braves.

year. This season, with an advance sale of only 3,000 tick-Brill booted the short angling | Both John McHale, president ets, they are not expected to pigskin which bounced off a of the Braves, and William top last year's attendance fig-North lineman and LHS senior C. Bartholomay, chairman of are significantly although they tackle Dave Thompson the board, steadfastly deny have had a much more inter-

After a rushing play results of in a two-yard loss, Scott floated back and hit Jacobson with a 14-yard pass at the Grand Island 25. Handa lost five on the next play, but the Scott found Monk in the

On North's first play from ley Conerly, former New hearing scrimmage the ball squirted York Giants professional One of the checks, the pa-Hastings — Hastings picked Hastings' Bob McIntire, on a Southeast pass on the back Denney Morrison and will make public his financial per said, was dated Nov. 26, will make public his financial per said, was dated Nov. 26, will make public his financial per said, was dated Nov. 26, will make public his financial records involving his deal-with the National Football ings with Memohis developer League club Hastings are away from Viking quarter- football star, said Friday he per said, was dated Nov. 26, Maurice I. Lewis.

Conerly, contacted while

The long-time Giant quarterback said he would "glad-

Lewis was indicted Jan. 8

playing in his last game Dec. 21, 1961. He had been with the club 14 years after leaving the University of Mississipple

In New York, NFL Commissioner Pete Rozelle said his chief investigator Jim-Hamilton, is assembling all the facts in the case. Conerly said Lewis was a

friend of his "and still is."

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—DODGERS WIDEN LEADS TO FIVE GAMES—

Cardinals' Hopes Wane tor Lopez by John Wyatt, then By The Associated Press | of Los Angeles victories or | nals only three singles. Also in the NL-Dick Ells- the A's squeezed, by in the

The Los Angeles Dodgers Cardinal defeats totaling clinching by defeating Pittsburgh, 2-0, Friday night behind the six-hit pitching of
Don Drysdale and a fleet supporting cast that swiped five

place Giants to a 6-3 triumph

Tougers smacked an eighth in the Chicago In other AL action—the Cubs' 1-0 decision over Milchicago White Sox won their
waukee; and Carl Warwick's seventh straight, blanking Dethree-run h o mer carried troit, 2-0, behind the two-hit clinching by defeating Pitts- pennant since 1959.

stole several steps closer to three will give the Dodgers a National League pennant their first National League

porting cast that swiped five place Giants to a 6-3 triumph Houston over Phildelphia, 3-2. pitching of Eddie Fisher and

for his 21st victory and Andre ley Lau's homer in the sixth Rodgers smacked an eighth- Inning the deciding blow.

worth pitched a three-hitter second game, 4-3, with Char-

over the New York Mets. Or New York's American Hoyt Wilhelm; and Baltimore and Cepeda and Ed Bailey League champion Yankees trimmed Washington, 7-6, on Incinnati's 1-0 triumph over also homered for the Giants The victory, coupled with and cepeta and but believe the coupled with and cepeta and but believe the coupled with rookie Sam Bowens' two-run second-place St. Louis, in- John Tsitouris pitched the Kansas City. The Yanks took triple in the seventh inning to the coupled with rookie Sam Bowens' two-run second-place St. Louis, in- John Tsitouris pitched the Kansas City. The Yanks took triple in the seventh inning to the coupled with rookie Sam Bowens' two-run second-place St. Louis, in- John Tsitouris pitched the Kansas City. The Yanks took triple in the seventh inning to the coupled with rookie Sam Bowens' two-run second-place St. Louis, in- John Tsitouris pitched the Kansas City. The Yanks took triple in the seventh inning to the coupled with rookie Sam Bowens' two-run second-place St. Louis, in- John Tsitouris pitched the Kansas City. The Yanks took triple in the seventh inning to the coupled with rookie Sam Bowens' two-run second-place St. Louis, in- John Tsitouris pitched the Kansas City. The Yanks took triple in the seventh inning the Senators by the coupled with rookie Sam Bowens' two-run second-place St. Louis, in- John Tsitouris pitched the Kansas City. The Yanks took triple in the seventh inning the Senators by the coupled with rookie Sam Bowens' two-run second-place St. Louis, in- John Tsitouris pitched the coupled with rookie Sam Bowens' two-run second-place St. Louis, in- John Tsitouris pitched the coupled with rookie Sam Bowens' two-run second-place St. Louis, in- John Tsitouris pitched the coupled with rookie Sam Bowens' two-run second-place St. Louis, in- John Tsitouris pitched the coupled with rookie Sam Bowens' two-run second-place St. Louis, in- John Tsitouris pitched the coupled with rookie Sam Bowens' two-run second-place St. Louis, in- John Tsitouris pitched the coupled with rookie Sam Bowens' two-run second-place St. Louis, in- John Tsitouris pitched the coupled with rookie Sam Bowens' two-run second-place St. Louis with rookie Sam Bowens' two-run second-place St. Louis with rookie Sam Bowens' creased the Dodgers' lead to shutout for the Reds against the opener, 5-4, in 13 innings after trailing the Senators by five games. Any combination St. Louis, allowing the Cardi- on bases-loaded walk to Hec- five runs. *`*

(Erickson kick) Hastings-McIntire 75-yard run (kick failed) interception (kick failed)

record in the conference.

Statistics First downs 12 Rushing yardage . 131

One of them will feature the Passing yardage .. 110 marching band, directed by Passes Prof. Jack Snider, forming Passes interthe words, "Go Big Red" on the playing field just before the kickoff.

Pitt Downs UCLA, 20-0

Nebraska Wesleyan heads into its second game of the 1963 football season at Colorado Collge Saturday in the unaccustomed role of an undefeated team.

The Plainsmen, 20-13 victors over Midland in last week's lid-lifter, will be facing a team which was slated to be one of the best, if not the best, in Colorado College history. But the Tigers dropped their opener at Hastings, 9-0, last week and coach Jerry Carle apparently is having Carle apparently is having trouble restricted by the Westover has been satisfied with his squad's workouts this week, so workouts this week, but he's bothered by the possibility of a strong Tiger as trong Tiger are no passibility of a strong Tiger are no passibility of a strong Tiger are no passibility of a strong Tiger are no pass defense, and they like to throw it," he says.

Wesleyan will open with the same I in eup that started against Midland, sophomore fullback Dave Newlon having clinched his job with a team-leading 88 yards in 21 carries locks, foo. 34-565; Galen Hadley, Glebellaus Bros., 253. Lou Soder, Coloridal Large Police Carle apparently is having last week.

There are no injuries of constitutions. Menting 200 Series At Rench Rowillaush. Rold. Ranch Bowl, 601 Ranch Bowl, 602 Ranch Bowl, 602 Ranch Bowl, 602 Ranch Bowl, 603 Ranch Bowl, 603 Ranch Bowl, 604 Ranch Bowl, 605 Ranch Rold Ranch Bowl, 606 Ranch Rold Ranch Bowl, 606 Ranch Bowl, 606 Ranch Rold Ranch Bowl, 606 Ranch Rold Ranch Bowl, 606 Ranch Rold Ra Los Angeles & Quarter field goals from 27 and 31 back Fred Mazurek and half- yards. The latter was set up back Paul Martha combined when Martha returned the talents in a 48-yard touch- 55 yards. down drive the first time crush UCLA 20-0 in an interday night.

The fleet Martha caught carries in the drive. two passes for 17 and 10 yards and scored from the four to open the Pittsburgh victory spree before 28,095 as college football bowed in at Memorial Coliseum.

Carle apparently is having trouble getting his youngsters to jell.

Wesleyan tied the Tigers, Defensive end Ted Bookman has been hampered by a slight knee injury but will be two of whom are seniors, back from the 1962 Tiger team, and an even half of the first two urday and will return Sunday.

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Co., 201 Fullback Rick Leeson, a major runner, kicked two

Pittsburgh got the ball and touchdown for the visitors, sorely missed. the Panthers rolled on to crashing one yard as the Pan- Omaha North

thers traveled 59 yards in Lincoln High sectional football game Fri- seven plays. Leeson was the big gun with 32 yards in five

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25 Fumbles Lost

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start of the 1964 baseball season.

moving to Atlanta for next season." In addition to the fact that

to The Associated Press Friday:

Second Largest

Braves.'

... TO ATLANTA

Luring Owners

Cincinnati (P) - Unless Milwaukee civic and govern-

ments officials guarantee a new radio and television con-

tract that would at least double the current \$600,000 annual

revenue to the club, the once-fabulous Braves franchise is

a virtual certainty to be transferred to Atlanta before the

A source close to the Braves' inner sanctum said this

"While no definite commitment has been made to the At-

lanta delegation, only a complete change of heart, which is

very unlikely at the moment, will keep the Braves from

the Braves officials have been to the Atlanta delegation

sold on the idea that Atlanta which first met with Milwauis the fastest growing metro- kee club officials in Cleve-

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"I don't see how the Braves | "The club's owners will sit

network deal involving 32 kee several weeks later.

BRAVES SHIFT 'VIRTUAL CERTAINTY' Radio-TV Deal

-3RD STRAIGHT WIN-

Northeast Tops Islanders, 13-7

Star Sports Writer

Northeast's unbeaten Rockets other touchdown. struck for quick touchdowns in the first and second halves and held on for a 13-7 football triumph over Grand Island here Friday night.

second time they got their to the GI 35 but then Handa hands on the ball in both the and Campbell combined for a first and third periods. The four-yard gain as the soph first score came on a 30-yard speedster snatched up Hanpass from Bob Scott to Terry da's fumble on the Grand Monk. Scott scored the second TD on a one-yard plunge after setting it up with a 33-yard strike to end Marty Jacobson.

The stubborn Rocket defense then had to hold off the potent Grand Island offense, led by the accurate passing of quarterback John Sanders who completed 12 of 21 passes. The Northeast line was tough and forcded the Islanders to the air in the late stages.

Late Score Grand Island finally scored two fumbles and a pass interception had stopped earlier

Smith returned a Northeast punt 30 yards to the Rocket (kick failed) 20 to set the stage for the lone GI tally. Sanders rifled a pass to Smith good for 18 yards then swept right end for the First downs ... final two yards with 49 sec- Yards rushing 117 onds left.

The Islanders attempted an Passes int. by ...

Passes int. by ...

Punts 8-33.3 on-side kick but Rocket Punts ... 8-33.3 Gary Thompson alertly Fumbles lost ... 1 pounced on the ball at the Yds Penalized 90 LNE 41 and reserve quarter-back Chuck Turek ran out the BEATRICE HITS clock from there.

Long Return

The Rockets scored in the first period after forcing the Islanders to punt from their Orangemen flattened Plattsown 37. Jack Handa, a 152- mouth, 22-6 Friday night in a Field. pound halfback, returned San- Twin Rivers Conference ders' punt 34 yards to the GI game.

Grand Island 25. Handa lost one foot plunge to paydirt. five on the next play, but Beatrice Plattsmouth

they received new life on a pass interference call and George Knight skied a high kick good for the extra point.

Center Merlin Brodd recov-

OFFENSIVE LINEUPS

LT LG C RG RT RE QB LH RH FB

Nebraska Wesleyan heads does.'

Carle apparently is having last week.

Colo. College (0-1) Pos.

By DAVE WOHLFARTH | ered a GI fumble on the Islander 30 early in the third Grand Island - Lincoln quarter to set up Northeast's

Doug Campbell, another 152pound scooter, shot through the line for nine yards then added two more. A 15-yard penalty for illegal use of the The Rockets hit paydirt the hands set the Rockets back Island 34.

After missing on one pass attempt, Scott completed an aerial to Jacobson who danced along the sideline to the one. Scott wedged over on the next

The key stopping point for Grand Island came with 4:26 left in the final quarter. The Islanders were rolling to-ward paydirt before the rugged Rocket line, led by linebackers Thompson and late in the final quarter after Scott stopped the drive on the Northeast 13 on a fourth and two situation.

With a little over a minute remaining, halfback Boyd Smith returned a Northeast Northe

Grand Island — Sanders 2-yd. run (Swiatoviak kick) Statistics

Northeast Grand Island Yards passing 77

PLATTSMOUTH

Beatrice - The Beatrice

with a 14-yard pass at the Beatrice 45 yard line with a

then Scott found Monk in the end zone for the six-pointer.

The Rocket's PAT pass attempt was incomplete but they received new life on a Plattsmouth—Tom Hansen, 1-foot run.

Osmond 7, Newcastle 6

units are freshmen. Despite six plays later.

until we see what Midland

Nebraska Wesleyan heads into its second game of the 1963 football season at Colorado Collge Saturday in the unaccustomed role of an undefeated team.

The Plainsmen, 20-13 victors over Midland in last week's lid-lifter, will be facing a team which was slated to be one of the best, if not the best, in Colorado College history. But the Tigers dropped their opener at Hastings, 9-0, last week and coach Jerry Carle apparently is having trouble getting his youngsters

Men's 230 Games, 600 Series with his squad's workouts this week, but he's bothered by the week, but he's bothered by the possibility of a strong Tiger acrial attack.

"I don't know how good we are on pass defense, and they like to throw it," he says.

Wesleyan will open with the same 1 in eup that started against Midland, sophomore fullback Dave Newlon having clinched his job with a teamleading 88 yards in 21 carries last week.

There are no injuries of con
Men's 230 Games, 600 Series

At Ranch Bowl.—Industrial: B. Fas
At Ranch Bowl.—603.

At Plaza—National Guard Men: M. Hompson, Ten Pins, 237-622. Plaza American: H. McWilliams, Russell Pharanex, 233: G. L. Shield, Bethany Lions, 627; L. Bird, Coatney's, 627; C. Munson, Coatney's, 627; C. Materian, Eagles, 231. National: Bob Ed.

Harris, Eagl

trouble getting his youngsters to jell.

Wesleyan tied the Tigers, 6-6, last year on the way to a 2-4-1 record.

There are 17 lettermen, only two of whom are seniors, back from the 1962 Tiger team, and an even half of the first two last week.

There are no injuries of consequence, Westover reports. Defensive end Ted Bookman has been hampered by a slight knee injury but will be ready to play.

The Plainsmen will enplane from Lincoln at 8:30 a.m. Saturday and will return Sunday.

It is tweek.

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At Plaza—Goodyear Morning: Ellen Co., 608 Capito

this, Colorado College has Hastings then closed the

NWU Hoping For No. 2

Dyer (175) RH (165) Holt Sabol (210) FB (220) Newlon Kickoff—Washburn Field, Colorado Springs, 9 p.m. (CST).

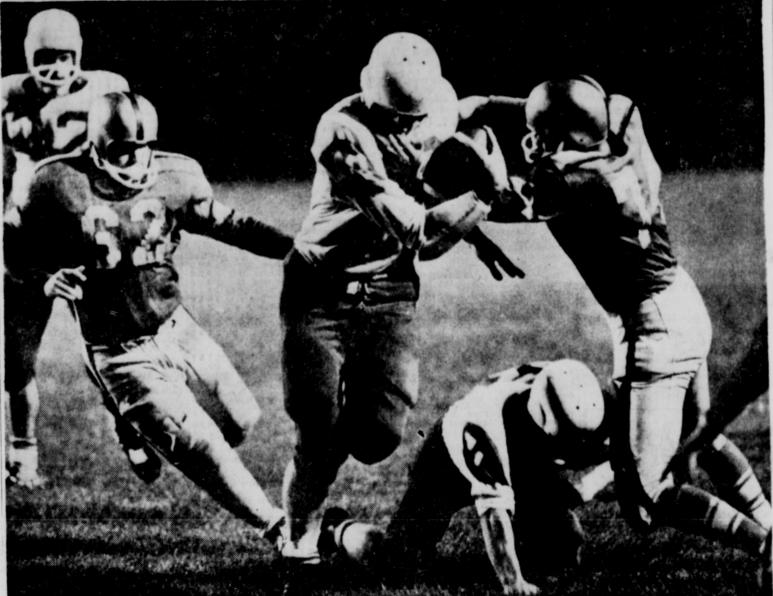
Colorado Springs, 9 p.m. (CST).

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Of opposition.

"I think they're a tough ball club," he declares. "And we can't tell how touch

Against CC Saturday



BRILL . . . bulls for yards through the middle and is stopped by Leroy Waterbury as Wayne Johnson (left) pursues.

Last-Minute Score Boosts Links Past O. North, 13-7

LARRY GOLDSTONE TALLIES BOTH TD'S

The Lincoln High school the final period to set the found Herman Tapp with a 24 seconds on the clock. football team won a battle stage for the thrilling finish. short aerial, but the speedy with the clock Friday night. And in doing so, the Links picked up a 13-7 victory over Jackson gave the winners the tackled.

that a first quarter touchdown 30-yard stripe.

The lone Plattsmouth score and extra point was all that

conference play, took a 7-0

lead in the first quarter after

verting it into a touchdown

(195) Fox (185) Kelly (230) Packard (220) Pierce (170) Sankey expecting the strongest kind (190) Significant (190) Signi

ALLEY

ACTION

coln Southeast.

(1-0) Wesleyan (180) Tietien (240) Olson (295) Fox (195) Fox doep in reserves. Thus Wes-

Interception

Omaha North at Seacrest break they needed when he That's when the time battle intercepted a stray North pass began with less than a minute For a long time it appeared and returned it to the North to play and Lincoln High with-

After a rushing play result- came in the final period coach Jim Sommers' crew Wertz then went to the air, workhouse Frand Brill failed, but without success on the but on the next play senior

Interception Gives Hastings

Hastings - Hastings picked | Hastings' Bob McIntire, on | a Southeast pass on the

With time running out in

the third quarter, Hastings

SALUTE TEAM

12-7 Edge Over Southeast

The Knights, now 0-2 in center Don South intercepted

recovering a fumble and con- NU BAND TO

junior rambled to within a Sophomore substitute Henry foot of the goal before being

out any timeouts available. LHS quartervack Dennis A plunge into the line by LHS

(Erickson kick)

One of them will feature the Passing yardage .. 110 Prof. Jack Snider, forming Passes inter-

Pitt Downs UCLA, 20-0

the playing field just before Fumbles lost

down drive the first time

two passes for 17 and 10 yards

and scored from the four to

open the Pittsburgh victory

spree before 28,095 as college

Fullback Rick Leeson, a

major runner, kicked two

football bowed in at Memor-

day night.

ial Coliseum.

Rushing yardage . 131

Yards penalized 25

Hastings-McIntire 75-yard run

Clincher

victory with a bit of kickoff lips Oil are interested. strategy that worked perfect. Brill booted the short angling Both John McHale, president ets, they are not expected to pounced on the ball and let they made any commitments esting team. the clock run out before a

its first TD with 2:10 remain-14, North took over, but again the winners got a big break.

ence victory Friday night swept his left end for a 75-with a 12-7 decision over Lin-yard touchdown run.

| Kinghts 30-yard line and junior end Dave LaDuke scored the winning touch covered on the North 14.

record in the conference. swept his own right end for on a dove hunting trip by the well earned by Wertz with a celed checks made out to Hastings—South 30-yard pass interception (kick failed)
Statistics

Hastings—South 30-yard pass but the ball for a Brill placement, but the center was off target checks made out to him were and Wertz calmly took com-Southeast Hastings mand of the situation with his

> North finally got its offen-sive machine in gear in the final stanza. And with 7:11 to play sophomore fullback Mike Lewis was indicted Jan. 8 back the final five yards. awaiting trial.

Hansen was the stalwart of The Memphis Press-Scimi the Viking offense. His TD tar, in a copyright story writcame while Lincoln High was ten by James H. White, rewithout one of its defensive ported that five checks enstandouts of the game. Anoth- dorsed by Conerly and totaler sophomore, Lincoln High's ing \$9,575, were produced at second half opening kickoff Jim Riggins, was injured a few plays earlier and his line-Leeson scored the second backing performance was

....0 0 0 7— 77 0 0 6—13 Omaha North LHS-Larry Goldstone 7 run (Dennis Wertz run).

North-Mike Hansen 13 run Clifford Davis, pass from Denney Morrison LHS-Goldstone 1 run (Pass

failed). Statistics North LHS

PITT UCLA Yards Rushing Yards Passing Passes Penalties Punts Passes Int. By 25 Fumbles Lost

ing in the initial period. After a Link drive stalled on the Will Be Made Public

Memphis, Tenn. (P)-Char- Lewis' recent bankruptc On North's first play from ley Conerly, former New hearing. scrimmage the ball squirted York Giants professional One of the checks, the paaway from Viking quarter- football star, said Friday he per said, was dated Nov. 26, back Denney Morrison and will make public his financial 1961 while Conerly was still up its first Mid-East Confer- the first play after the punt, Knights' 30-yard line and junior end Dave LaDuke re- records involving his deal- with the National Football ings with Memphis developer League club. He retired after Maurice I. Lewis.

Denials

Hastings now holds a 1-1-0 Four plays later Goldstone Conerly, contacted while run. He originally was to hold Lewis and a scribbled IOU Hamilton, is assembling all

> The long-time Giant quarterback said he would "glad-

Hansen bolted through the by the Shelby County, Ten-Lincoln High line 13 yards to nessee grand jury on football paydirt with a defender on his gambling charges and is

can turn down that offer," the down to discuss the future source said. "And I don't see when the season is over." how Milwaukee can match said Bartholomay. Warning

1964 season," said McHale.

In the meantime, Wiscon-The radio-television revenue sin Governor John W. Reywould be the second largest nolds has warned he will in baseball, topped only by the initiate action to block any New York Yankees' income. move by the Braves and press "It is impossible for the city for a review of federal legisof Milwaukee to better the lation governing the business present TV deal," the source conduct of the sport.

said, "Because of territorial Civil officials, alarmed by rights, the Braves cannot op- the prospect of losing the erate a network that would Braves, are attempting to extend further south than Chi-start a campaign to keep the cago or further north than club in Milwaukee. They have Minneapolis. That means their assigned themselves a task only avenues are east and that would include the adwest, and the people on the vance sale of at least 9,000 other side of Lake Michigan season tickets and the closing are not interested in the of a radio-television rights package that would be worth While the identity of the \$1.25 million to the Braves.

would-be Braves sponsors in The Braves, whose attend-Atlanta has not yet been def- ance spiraled to 2,215,404 initely established there have when they won their first penbeen reports that Coca Cola, nant in 1957, drew only 766,027 Then the Links clinched the American Tobacco and Phil- in a fifth-place finish last year. This season, with an advance sale of only 3,000 tick-

pigskin which bounced off a of the Braves, and William top last year's attendance fig-North lineman and LHS senior | C. Bartholomay, chairman of | ure significantly although they tackle Dave Thompson the board, steadfastly deny have had a much more inter-

ed in a two-yard loss, Scott floated back and hit Jacobson with a 14-yard pass at the wind pass at the section with a 14-yard pass at the section with a 14-

playing in his last game Dec. 21, 1961. He had been with the club 14 years after leaving the University of Mississippi. In New York, NFL Com-

missioner Pete Rozelle said his chief investigator Jim the facts in the case. Conerly said Lewis was a

friend of his "and still is."

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-DODGERS WIDEN LEADS TO FIVE GAMES---

Cardinals' Hopes Wane tor Lopez by John Wyatt, then By The Associated Press | of Los Angeles victories or | nals only three singles.

clinching by defeating Pitts- pennant since 1959.

Cincinnati's 1-0 triumph over also homered for the Giants. split a double-header with rookie Sam Bowens' two-run second-place St. Louis, in- John Tsitouris pitched the Kansas City. The Yanks took triple in the seventh inning

stole several steps closer to three will give the Dodgers for his 21st victory and Andre level a National League pennant their first National League clinching by defeating Pitts- pennant since 1959.

burgh, 2-0, Friday night be- Willie McCovey hit his 39th Cubs' 1-0 decision over Mil- Chicago White Sox won their hind the six-hit pitching of and 40th homers for San waukee; and Carl Warwick's seventh straight, blanking De-Don Drysdale and a fleet sup- Francisco, leading the third- three-run homer carried troit, 2-0, behind the two-hit porting cast that swiped five place Giants to a 6-3 triumph bases.

Place Giants to a 6-3 triumph Houston over Phildelphia, 3-2. pitching of Eddie Fisher and New York's American Hoyt Wilhelm; and Baltimore The victory, coupled with ando Cepeda and Ed Bailey League champion Yankees trimmed Washington, 7-6, on

The Los Angeles Dodgers Cardinal defeats totaling Also in the NL-Dick Ells- the A's squeezed by in the inning homer in the Chicago In other AL action—the

Los Angeles (P) - Quarter- | field goals from 27 and 31 back Fred Mazurek and half- yards. The latter was set up back Paul Martha combined when Martha returned the talents in a 48-yard touch- 55 yards.

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Lincoln High 13 G worth 7

Rastings 12 Southeast 7

Northeast 13, Grand Island 7

FTATL Hight believing

Grand Island CC 13, Shelton 6

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Clarks 13, Oscenta 7

Hordville 40, Gresham 55

Mason City 2, Cronto 13

St Paul 13 Gibbon 7

Weeping Water 31, Millard 0

Alvo Eagle 42, Palmyria 6

Waverby 25, Louisville 6

Levington 0, Ogaliala 0 (tie)

McCook at Coran, prof. Jain

Kimball 6, Mitchell 6 (tie)

Stromsburg 41, Palmer 0

Wabon 21, David City 0

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Columbus SB 20 Holy Same 20

Millord 27, Gretna 6

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Brick 46, Semaha 13

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Ostawa 60, Friends 9
Fittomorn 20, UCLA 0
Ottawa 60, Friends 9

Gruenemeier 3rd

Davenport (A) — Bob Leahy, lowa City amateur, fired a four-under-par 66 just before dusk Friday to tie professional Al Chandier of Columbia, Mo., for the first round lead Mo., for the first round lead manner, Runge, DiMuro Stevens T-17 Davenport (A) - Bob Leahy, in the Iowa Open golf tourna-

Third after the opening round on the Emeis course here was Gary Gruenemeier of Lincoln. Neh, a professional who fired a 60.

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The win, third straight for The two offensive-minded Tom Leehy's squad, revenged clubs couldn't get going in the a 19-6 setback at the hands of Hebron brst quarter but Beaver Western in 1962 It was one Crossing cracked the ice car- of two defeats suffered by the

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American League

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National League

Chicago 1, Milwaukee 0 Cincinnati 1, St. Louis 0, night Los Ansieles 2, Pittsburgh 0, night Houston 3, Philadelphia 2, night San Francisco 6, New York 3 night

SATURDAY'S GAMES Pittsburgh (Veale 32) at Los Angeles (Koutax 24-3), night New York (Jackson 11-17) at San Fran-eisen (Bolin 9-3) Philadelphia (Green 6-4) at Houston (Farrell 13-13) Milwaukee (Spahn 20-7) at Chicago (Jackson 14-16) Only games acheduled

Formanack Peps Syracuse To Win

Syracuse - Tom Formanack sparked Syracuse to a 39-12 Southeast Quarter Conference win over Humboldt

Friday night Formanack accounted for four Syracuse touchdowns, two long pass plays, an 84yard punt return and a 37yard run,

Spracuse 14 ft 18 7-29
Humboldt 0 6 6 6-12
Spracuse - Formanack (4) 453rd pass
Swanson, 37-3rd run, 81 std punt return,
37-3rd pass from Swanson Clark, 20 d
run, Sawyer, 6-3rd run PAT - Swanson
frun), Sawyer (run); Delon (run),
Humboldt - Gridley, 24-3rd, pass from
Jirousky, Brammer, 1-3rd run

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Copperstone, Shea, 55 yd run, Liliestahl,
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Star Sports 3-add football scores

Fairbury 14, York 7

Stromsburg 41, Palmer 0

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gerty (2) f-yd run, 6 yd run PAT—Haggerty (pass Balkovec), Balkovec (kick)

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from Westland, Armstrong 36 yd pass (run Westland, PAT—Siekman, trun) Armstrong 2 (pass) (run), Westland

Louisville—Hennings. 35 rd pass from Knutson Alvo-Engle 42, Palmyra 6

Nehawka 19, Shubert 14

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Meeping Mater Millard Weeping Water — Mather (2) 205rd, rin, 203d rine, Anderson 153d pass interception, Witt 133d rin, Wiles 35-3d pass from Witt PAT — Moore (run) Sprague-Martell 55, Clatonia 0 Sprague-Martell Sprague-Martell — Buhrmann (2) \$2.)d

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National Box Scores

Beaver Crossing
Shocks Western

By DON FORSYTHE
Prep Sports Writer
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Visalia Tourney Paced By Rawls

Visalia, Calif. (P) — Betsy Rawls of Spartanburg, N.C., mastered the tight Visalia Country course Friday with a two-under-par 70 to take a one-stroke lead of 143 in the second round of the \$11,000 Women's Open.

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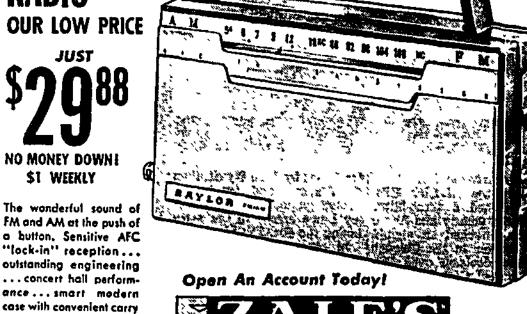
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FOOTBALL

SCOREBOARD LOCAL HIGH SCHOOLS oin High 13. O. North 7 ngs 12. Southeast 7 neast 13. Grand Island 7 STATE HIGH SCHOOLS Grand Island CC 13, Shelton 6
Ravenna 7, Wood River 0
Cairo 29, Elba 12
Clarks 13, Osceola 7
Hordville 40, Gresham 25
Mason City 26, Oconto 13
St. Paul 13, Gibbon 7
Weeping Water 21, Millard 0
Alvo-Eagle 42, Palmyra 6
Waverly 28, Louisville 6
Lexington 0, Ogallala 0 (tie)
McCook at Cozad, ppd, rain
Kimball 6, Mitchell 6 (tie)
Stromsburg 41, Palmer 0
Wahoo 21, David City 0
Scribner 13, West Point 12
Columbus SB 50, Holy Name 20
Milford 27, Gretna 6
Sumner 43, Holdreth 0
Papillion 39, Lewis Central 7
Columbus 14, Kearney 13
Brock 46, Nemaha 13
Malcolm 38, Firth 7
Tecumseh 27, Pawnee City 6
Ralston 28, Ashland
O, Bishop Ryan 28, North Platte 0
Aurora 34, Superior 6
Deshler 7, Hebron 0
Milford 27, Gretna 6
Seward Concordia 7, Utica 0
Fremont 12, Norfolk 0
Syracuse 39, Humbolt 12
Creighton Prep 27, O. Westside 20
Boys Town 30, C. Tech 7
Schuyler 16, Blair 12
Broken Bow 31, Curtis 0
O Benson 19, O. South 0
Council Bluffs AL 20, O. Central 7
Minden 24, Geneva 6
O. Cathedral 20, Falls City 0
Fairbury 14, York 7
Catawba 18, Davidson 14
Ft. Lee 13, Ft. Belvoir 12
Aurora 34, Superior 6
Harvard 27, Nelson 7
Doniphan 43, Phillips 0
Bladen 20, Doniphan 7
Hardy 39, Riverton 0
Juniata 14, Giltner 7
Elwood 7, Arapahoe 6
Edison 13, Republican City 0
Chester 20, Edgar 0
Ruskin 30, Tobias 27
Loomis 40, Wilcox 0
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Blue Hill 40, Kenesaw 0
Orleans 21, Elm Creek 19
Lawrence 20, Shickley 6
Scottsbluff 12, Gering 7
Lyman 14, Glendo 7
Sidney SP 13, Hay Springs 0
McGrew 31, Melbeta 6
Valentine 21, Rushville 0
Bushnell 13, Sunflower 6

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Alliance 8, Sidney 6
North Bend 20, Fremont Bergan 6
Decatur 14, Beemer 12
Clarkson 26, Pilger 6
Elkhorn 27, Platteview 6
Hooper 6, Valley 2
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Snyder 38. Meadow Grove 7
Oakland 46. Tekamah 0
Cedar Bluffs 12. Valparaiso 0
Ceresco 38. Yutan 14
Leigh 45. Emerson Hubbard 0
Sprague-Martell 55. Clatonia 0
Osmond 7. Newcastle 6
Nehawka 19. Shubert 14
COLLEGES
Florida St. 24. Miami, Fla. 0
Texas 21. Tulane 0
Pittsburgh 20. UCLA 0
Ottawa 60. Friends 9

Gruenemeier 3rd

Davenport (A) - Bob Leahy Iowa City amateur, fired a four-under-par 66 just before dusk Friday to tie professional Al Chandler of Columbia, Mo., for the first round lead in the Iowa Open golf tourna-

round on the Emeis course Charles 3b here was Gary Gruenemeier of Lincoln, Neb., a professional who fired a 69.

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Beaver Crossing Shocks Western

By DON FORSYTHE

Prep Sports Writer ry Stutzman to a 26-0 upset of drive. third-ranked Western Friday

The loss was the first in 13 games for Western which ranked third in the final 1962 Journal and Star eight-man man's interception came with ratings.

Stutzman passed for the

Offensive Minded

The second tally came just before halftime when Stutz-Western - Beaver Crossing man's two-yard toss to Gary rode the passing arm of Lar- Bluhm capped a 46 - yard

first three Beaver Crossing The winners threw up a touchdowns, then capped a stout defense and Western busy night's work by stealing made no serious scoring a Mike Carney pass and run- threats. The losers had scored ning 45 yards for a touch- 13 touchdowns in their first two games.

The win, third straight for The two offensive-minded Tom Leehy's squad, revenged clubs couldn't get going in the a 19-6 setback at the hands of Hebron first quarter but Beaver Western in 1962. It was one Crossing cracked the ice ear- of two defeats suffered by the Beavers last year.

Stutzman hit Mike Heser on a fourth-and-seven play at the Western 19. Heser took the short pass and raced untouched to the end zone.

Beaver Crossing 0 13 0 13-25

Western Beaver Crossing Heser 19-yd. pass from Stutzman; Eberspacker, 18-yd. pass from Stutzman; Stutzman; Stutzman, 45-yd. pass interception. PAT — Eberpacker 2 (Pass from Stutzman).

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American League

Chicago 2, Detroit 0

York (Terry 17-14)
Minnesota (Siebler 2-0 and Stange 10-5)
at Boston (Conley 2-4) and Monbouquette
20-9), 2
Washington (Jenkins 0-0) at Baltimore
(Roberts 13-13) night

National League

FRIDAY'S RESULTS

SATURDAY'S GAMES

Pittsburgh (Veale 3-2) at Los Angeles (Koufax 24-5), night
New York (Jackson 11-17) at San Francisco (Bolin 9-5)
Philadelphia (Green 6-4) at Houston (Farrell 13-13)
Milyankee (Snehn 20-7) at Chicago

Formanack Peps

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Friday night

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American Box Scores

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Some Week Nights

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New York 27-9. DP—Green, Causey and Siebern. LOB—Kansas City 6, New York 4
2B—Harrelson, Causey, Blanchard, Linz.

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Syracuse — Formanack (4) 45-yd, pass
Swanson, 37-yd, run, 84-yd, punt return,
37-yd, pass from Swanson; Clark, 2-yd,
run; Sawyer, 6-yd, run, PAT — Swanson
(run); Sawyer (run); Nelson (run),
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Milford 27, Gretna 6

Minden 24, Geneva 6

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Falls City 0 0 0 0—0
Cathedral—Smagacz (3) 4-yd run, 4-yd run, 5-yd run, PAT—Smagacz (run);
Braun (kick).

Malcolm 38, Firth 7

Malcolm 7 6 6 19—38
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Malcolm—Frost (3) 8-yd run, 17-yd run, 55-yd pass interception; Fisher (2)
2-yd run, 10-yd run; Schweitzer 10-yd run. PAT—Frost (run); Fisher (run).
Firth—Kats 8-yd run. PAT—Liesfeldt (pass from Essink).

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Fairbury 14, York 7 York 0 0 0 7-7
Fairbury—Jones 26-yd. pass from Roode;
Hall 2-yd run. PAT—Hall 2 (kicks).
York—Kranz 60-yd pass from Staehr.
PAT—Kranz (kick).

Stromsburg 41, Palmer 0 Stromsburg 41, Faimer 0
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St. Bonaventure 50 Omaha Holy Name 20

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Waverly 28, Louisville 6 35-yd. run on fumble; Otley, 7-yd. pass from Westland; Armstrong 36-yd. pass from Westland. PAT—Siekman (run); Armstrong 2 (pass) (run); Westland Louisville-Hennings, 35-yd. pass from

Alvo-Eagle 42, Palmyra 6 Alvo-Eagle 14 7 14 7—42
Palmyra 0 6 0 0—6
Alvo-Eagle—Johnson, 2 26-yd. run, 62-yd. run; Wiechel (2) 22-yd. run; Gilmore
8-yd. pass from Trunkenbolz, PAT—
Trunkenbolz 2 (runs); G. Johnson (run);
Gilmore (pass from Trunkenbolz); D.
Johnson 2 (pass from Trunkenbolz)
Palmyra—Brinkman, 1-yd. run.

Nehawka 19, Shubert 14 Nehawka 6 0 6 7-19 Shubert 0 7 0 7-14 Nehawka Johnson, 2-yd. run: Alber (2) 12-yd. run, 45-yd. run. PAT—Crom (run). Shubert—Wing, 12-yd, run; Ahern, 12-yd, pass from Wing, PAT—Beutler 2

Weeping Water 31, Millard 0 Sprague-Martell 55, Clatonia 0 Clatonia 0 0 0 0—0
Sprague-Martell — Buhrmann (2) 32-yd, pass from Amen, 30-yd, run; Verbeek (2) 40-yd, pass from T. A. Egger, 20-yd, pass from T. A. Egger; T. R. Egger (2) 5-yd, run; 35-yd, run; Lauderback, 15-yd, pass from T. A. Egger; T. A. Egger, 15-yd, run. PAT — Burhmann 3 (rugs); Hudson 2 (runs); T. R. Egger (run); Verbeek (pass from T. A. Egger).

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Hoak 3b 0 0 0 0

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a—Popped out for Wine in 8th; b—Grounded out for Hoak in 8th; c—Flied out for Brown in 9th; d—Ran for Sievers in 9th | Milford—Yoder (3) 8-yd. run, 11-yd. run, 12-yd. pass from Yoder. PAT—Lind 3 (kicks). Gretna—Schneider, 2-yd. run. | Seward Concordia 7, Utica 0 | Concordia—Lohmeyer, 85-yd. kickoff return. PAT—Miller (kick). | Aurora 34, Superior | 6 | Aurora 34, Superior | Concordia—Lohmeyer, 6 | 6 | 14 | 14—34 | Concordia—Lohmeyer, 6 | Concordia

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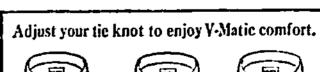
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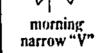
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had predicted, the 6-foot-5 Tensi outshone Miami's cele-Tensi hit halfback Fred

Beletnikoff with touchdown passes of 23 and 17 yards as Florida State charged into a 14-0 halftime lead.

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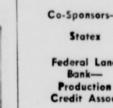
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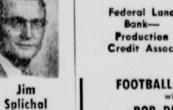


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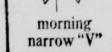
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Lightning Bolt Kills L. Tuma, Fairbury Farmer

Fairbury (P-Lewis Tuma, 55, farmer living five miles southeast of Fairbury, was killed Friday when he was struck by lightning and knocked from the tractor he was operating.

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IETTOR — Mr. and Mes. Don. (Wanda Walbridge), 1845 O. September 20, LOPEZ — Mr. and Mrs. Damacio (Nancy Frazier), 2003 T, September 20

MUNICIPAL COURT Note: Each defendant mentioned pleaded guilty unless otherwise stated City-cases heard by Judge John Jacobson; state cases by Judge Richard O. Johnson.

NEGLIGENT DRIVING — Roter L Meisenlisch, 20, 10% D, fined 525 IMPROPER PRIMEES—Advian R, ICARS, 67, 70% Swell, timel 525 LOLLOWING 100 CLOSE IN TRAF-10 - Lances Deisbie, 19, LAFB, fined 25 The military leaders will it as the only one of its kind not only inspect the emergency underground facilities, but will receive a briefing from Nebraska Army National Guard officials on the Nebraska plan for military support

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Morrison noted that Nebras-ka has pioneered in many fields of civil defense and that Ailes' visit is "quite a little recognition of Nebraska" in this field.

Specific Solution for Mappe, 2001 J. fined \$50; Hobert G. Mappe, 2001 J. fined \$100 and driver's li-consessagemented for 90 days.

POSSISSION OF ALCOHOLIC LIQ-FOR BY A MINOR — Jack S. McCor, T. 101 South, Inned \$100; Robert S. Mewbray, 17, 180 Crestiew, fined \$100; Washing E. Eng. 17, 2341 Worthington, meet \$100; MANDAW E. ERIO, 17, 2341 Worthington, inpect \$100.

OPERATING MOTOR VEHICLE WHILE UNDER INFLUENCE OF ALCOHOLIC LIQUOR — Gerald E. Ochsner, 37, Rt. 116 Sutton, pleaded innocent, trial set Oct. 3, \$500 bond.

> COUNTY COURT Note All cases heard by Judge Ralph Slocum

NEW CORPORATIONS Mahoney also said that if the petition campaign for a partisan Legislature is suc-

> THE CYLLS Thursday

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LINCOLN

Fags: Volume higher, demand fair to good Grade A large 29-36, mostly 35;
A medium 26-31: current receipts 22-29, mostly 25. Eggs produced under conditions of controlled production and marketing fluctuding farm gradings: Grade A extra large 37; AA large 36; A large 29-36, mostly 35; A medium 26-31.

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57c.
Eggs: Current receipts 44 lbs. net quoted mostly 36,60-6,90 per case; Grade A 29-30c a dozen.
Poultry: Hens colored 415 lbs. and over mostly 5-7e; hybrid poultry discounted; old roosters 4-5e; light bens and leghorns

FINE — Set and Mrs. James A.
(Norma Jean Hoffard), 213 B. Huskersille, September 20
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HICHARDSON — Mr. and Mrs. Ronald (Nancy Riter), 4000 Cornhusker, September 19
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BAHR — Mr. and Mrs. Gerald (Gienva Wendland), 1814 No. 68th, September
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Baughters

STATE
Eggs: Prices strong. Prices per dozen
paid producers: Grade A extra large
23-27; A large 31-37; mostly 24: A medium
24-28.
Boullets 16-20, mostly 23: undergrades 13-16;
24-26. mostly 26.
Poultry: Prices steady demand fair,
Hens 5-7, mostly 5; old rousiers and
stags 4-5, mostly 4.
Turksys: Prices steady to strong;
weasonal increase in recepts, Toms 21215: hens 2212-23, mostly 23.

W.M.I.N.— Mr. and Mrs. Bryce (Sharron Tatak), (5s Gartield, September 19, LIND)— Mr. and Mrs. Maurice (Eula Youngblood), 3100 No 73rd, September 3912-4313; Swiss Grade A 50.53; B 43-53. [Dec. 2 0415]

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Upland Prairie: No. 1, \$23; No. 2, \$21-22;
No. 3, \$11-16; sample \$12-13.
Wheat Feedn: Ilran, \$48; shorts, \$52;
Feeding Tankane: 67° protein, \$118-50;
meat scraps, \$57° protein, \$116; special
bomemenl, \$97.
Soybean Mrai: 44° protein, new process, \$93; 41° protein, eld process, \$93.
Alfalfa Meat: New crop 17% dehydrated, \$56,
Oats: Feed ateamrolled \$31.50,
Linseed Oll Meai: Old process, \$33.
Cottonseed Meai: \$91.
Buttermilk: Condensed, \$2.33 cvt.

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Grain Futures

Chicago (2) — The grain futures

Chicago (3) — The grain futures market scored its sharpest advance in some t im e

Friday as most wheat and all rye contracts advanced to new lights for the season.

Increased foreign demand and a belief among m a n y traders that the U.S. government may soon ease its policy against sales of grain to Communist countries resulted in heavy demand for futures.

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The recent big Russian purchases of wheat from Canada and Australia and reports of boor crop yields to many European countries continued to influence the future markets.

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LINCOLN GRAIN Friday, Sept. 20
Wheat: No. 1, 31.89.
Ceru: No. 2 sellow, \$1.02: No. 2 white, \$1.05.
Oate: No. 2, 20 Rs. 60c.
Rre: Ru. 48c.
Razley: No. 2, 85c.
Serghume: No. 2, Cut., \$1.53,
Soybeans: No. 2 \$2.38.

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Wheat: None.
Corn: No. 2 yellow 1.2242; No. 2 1.22;
sample yellow 1.15; No. 3 white 1.1812.
Rye: No. 3 1.3944.
Sorghum: No. 2 yellow 1.82.

CHICAGO
Wheat: No. 2 sellow hard 207.
Cern: No. 2 sellow 1.36-1.3642.
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Sorbean ell: 84tb. KANSAS CITY

Wheat: 19 cars; ½ to 3½ higher, No. 2 hard and dark hard 2.114.2.15; No. 3.062.475m; No. 2 red 2.04.2.114m; No. 2 2.03.2.104m; No. 2 red 2.04.2.114m; No. 0 cars; 10 cars; 14 to 1½ higher, No. (white 1.25-1.20n; No. 2 1.10-1.29n; No. 2 yellow and mixed 1.20-1.294; No. 2 1.7-1.2534 f white assessment for the property of the period of the p AP COMMODITY INDEX

AMERICAN STOCKS %

CHICAGO RANGE OF PRICES Friday close (UPI)— Wheat High Low Close Chg. Yr.Ago Dec. 2 0415 1.9235 2 0314 + 534 2,0815

Hogs: 6.500; barrows and gilts steady to mostly 25 lower; some steady to 25 lower; some steady to 25 lower. U.S. No. 1-3 200 240 lbs 15.50-15.63; U.S. No. 1 and 2 208 lbs 15.90; 210-215 lbs 16.00; U.S. No. 1-3 240-250 lbs 15.25-15.75; 270-25 lbs aows 14.50-15.25; 329.550 lbs 13.25-14.75. 13.25-14.75.
Catife: 1.200; calves 300; steers fully steady; other classes untested; high choice and prime 1,156 lbs 25.00; choice 1,106-1,205 hb 23.50-24.00.
Sheep: 1,000.

Markets At-A Glance

Stocks - Higher: heavy

Bonds - Higher; slow deal.

Cotton - Slightly higher:

Wheat - Higher; short cov-

Corn-Higher; export sales. Onts - Higher; increased

Soybeans - Higher; short

Hogs - Steady to weak; top

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Omaha (#) - Butcher hogs

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INVESTMENT FUNDS

San Marino Signs London (A) - San Marino, he world's smallest republic, became the eighty-third signer of the London copy of the nuclear test ban treaty. Prof. Federico Bigi, San Marino's secretary of state, signed.

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of 1,319 issues traded, 544 declined and 503 advanced. New highs for the year totaled 64 and new lows 19.

The Associated Press Average to 60 stocks closed unchanged at 231.5, the historic high it posted in the previous session. Industrials lost .2, rails rose .3 and utilities dipped .3.

Dow Jones Stocks And Bonds New York (UPI) - Dow-Jones closing

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RECORD BOOK

MARRIAGE LICENSES Marvin Dale Vangergriend, Lincoln Rachelle Y. McCone, Lincoln ... Robert R. Lightner, East Point Go. Carolyn Arlene Auman, Lincoln Billy R. Hough, Lincoln Ruby Helen Bergman, Lincoln

> BIRTHS Lincoln General Hospital

BARRY - Mr. and Mrs. Warren (Nor na Placek), Weston, September 20. FINK — Sgt. and Mrs. James A Norma Jean Hoffard), 214 B, Husker POAQUE — Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Betty O'Neal), 2032 So. 45th, September

Daughter — Mr. SON — Mr. and Mrs. Ron-Riley), 4000 Cornhusker, Sep-RICHARDSON

Army Undersecretary To Visit Va Wendland), 1814 No. 68th, September

Walbridge), 1845 O, September 20. LOPEZ — Mr. and Mrs. Damacio (Nancy Frazier), 2803 T, September 20.

MUNICIPAL COURT In addition to the military for military support to civil defense in the recovery phase and interpretable of supressed in the recovery phase and interpretable of supressed in the recovery phase state cases by Judge Richard O. John-Jacobson:

NEGLIGENT DRIVING REGERGENT DRIVING — Roser L. Ieisenbach, 20, 1845 D, fined \$25.
IMPROPER BRAKES — Adrian R. The military leaders will it as the only one of its kind in the nation.

The plan subsequently developed by Nebraska can be adapted by other states, he continued, explaining that the continued to suits after trial, fined \$100 and driver's license suspended two points are continued.

880½ So. 34th, fined \$100.

State Cases

SPEEDING — Harold L. Bevis Jr., 21, 35½ No. 66th, fined \$80; Robert C. Mapp, LAFB, fined \$75; Robert G. Buckingham, 25, 2004 J, fined \$100 and driver's license suspended for 90 days.

POSSESSION OF ALCOHOLIC LIQUOR BY A MINOR — Jack S. McCoy, 71, 2401 South, fined \$100; Robert S. Mowbray, 17, 1501 Crestview, fined \$100; Woodrow E. Eno, 17, 2541 Worthington, fined \$100.

ined \$100.

OPERATING MOTOR VEHICLE
WHILE UNDER INFLUENCE OF ALCOHOLIC LIQUOR — Gerald E. Ochsner, 27, Rt. 116 Sutton, pleaded innocent,
trial set Oct. 3, \$500 bond.

COUNTY COURT Note: All cases heard by Judge Ralph

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS program to become operative. Inc., pt

BUILDING PERMITS BOOK RETURNED Morrison for statements the Glade. \$1,000.

The driver education bill \$9,600; same for \$237 South Cherrywo Drive, \$9,090; 8301 South Cherrywo Harrisburg, Pa. (A) — After was one of the governor's Drive. \$9,803. First-Plymouth Congregational Church 40 years someone has returned the overdue two-volume work "Biographical church, adding that the chief ume work "Biographical church, adding that the chief watched more carefully pro-Sketches of Royalists in the American Revolution" to the Harrisburg Public Library, gram.

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but without the \$1,478.25 in fines due.

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Mahoney also said that if the petition campaign for a partisan Legislature is successful, he will sponsor a cessful, he will sponsor a cessful, he will sponsor a control of the collection of

The books were mailed to the library from Greenwich, Conn.

He said he thought there would be "less tendency for political leaders to control a bicameral Legislature."

Thursday

8:26 a.m., 7600 Vine. St. John's School. special day. strung rope on flag pole, no fire, no damage.

9:16 a.m., 3720 Pace Blvd., resuscitator used 10 minutes on Lena Green, illness.

New York Stock Closes

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PRODUCE

CHICAGO EGG FUTURES Sales Open High Low Close . 364 33.40 33.75 33.40 33.65-60 293 34.40 34.80 34.40 34.70-75 228 35.15 35.40 35.00 35.30-40 32 34.75 34.95 34.75 34.95 23 33.90 34.10 33.80 34.05

Eggs: Volume higher, demand fair to good. Grade A large 29-36, mostly 35; A medium 26-31; current receipts 22-29, mostly 26. Eggs produced under conditions of controlled production and marketing (including farm grading): Grade A extra large 37; AA large 36; A large 29-36, mostly 35; A medium 26-31.

Eggs: Prices strong. Prices per dozen paid producers: Grade A extra large 36-37; A large 31-37, mostly 34; A medium 26-31; A small 15-20; B large 24-26, mostly 24; undergrades 13-16; pullets 16-20, mostly 17; current receipts 22-30, mostly 26.

Government Securities Decimals Represent 32nds New York (UPI) — U.S. Government

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3	1966	Aug	98.6	98.8		3.6
33/8	1966	Nov	98.28	98.30		3.7
21/2	1962	Aug Nov 67 June	95.26	95.28	+.1	3.6
35/8	1967	Nov	93.30	99.0		3.8
37/8	1968	May	99.24	99.26		3.9
33/4	1968	Aug	99.5	99.7	+.1	3.9
21/2	1963	68 Dec.	93.28	94.2	+.2	3.7
4	1969	Feb	100.7	100.11	+.2	3.9
	1964	-69 June	92.28	93.2	+.2	3.7
4	1969	Oct	100.7	100.11	+.2	3.9
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21/2	1966	-71 Mar.	90.28	91.2	+.2	3.9
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4	1980	Nov. Feb.	98.24	99.0		
342	1980	NOV.	93.4	93.10	+.2	
344	1978	-83 June	. 89.20	89.30		
344	1983	May .	101.26	102.2		
21/4	1970	Feb	90.28	91.4	+ 4	4.0
41/4	1987	-92	101.26	102.2	+.2	4.1
4	1988	-93 Feb.	98.12	98.2)	4.0
3	1995	Feb. -92 -93 Feb. Feb.	86.26	87.4	+.4	3.6
31/2	1998	Nov.	89.28	90.4	+.2	4.0

OMAHA FEEDS AND HAY OMAHIA F EEDS AND HAY Alfalfa: No. 1, \$23-24; No. 2, \$21-22; No. 3, \$17-19. Upland Prairie: No. 1 \$23; No. 2 \$21-22; No. 3 \$14-16; sample \$12-13. Wheat Feeds: Bran, \$48; shorts, \$52. Feeding Tankage: 60% protein, \$118.50; meat scraps, 50% protein, \$116; special bonemeal, \$97. drated, \$56.
Oats: Feed steamrolled \$84.50.
Linseed Oil Meal: Old process, \$95.
Cottonseed Meal: \$91.
Buttermilk: Condensed, \$3.55 cwt.

TREASURY NOTES

Milk: 3.5 per cent butterfat, Class 1, \$4.50 cwt.; Class 2, \$3.02.

Butter: 92 score, quarters, 1-lb. cartons 67c; 90 score 65c.

Butterfat: Net price, country station, ment may soon ease its policy Eggs: Current receipts 44 lbs. net quoted mostly \$6.60-6.90 per case; Grade A 29-30c a dozen.

Poultry: Hens colored 4½ lbs. and over mostly 5-7c; hybrid poultry discounted; old roosters 4-5c; light hens and leghorns 6c; broilers 15c.

At the finish wheat was 3½ to 5¾ ce a bushel higher than the previous clo perember \$2,034½; corn was 4½ to 5¼ he grade than the previous clo

wheat from Canada and Australia and re-ports of poor crop yields in many Euro-pean countries continued to influence the future markets.

CHICAGO RANGE OF PRICES

LINCOLN GRAIN

Friday, Sept. 20 Wheat: No. 1, \$1.89. Corn: No. 2 yellow, \$1.02; No. 2 white

Wheat: None.
Corn: No. 2 yellow 1.22½; No. 3 1.22; ample yellow 1.15; No. 3 white 1.18½.
Rye: No. 3 1.39¾.
Sorghum: No. 2 yellow 1.82.

CHICAGO
Wheat: No. 2 yellow hard 2.07.
Corn: No. 2 yellow 1.36-1.36\(\frac{1}{2}\).
Oats: No. 2 extra heavy white 71.
Soybeans: No. 2 yellow 2.70\(\frac{1}{2}\).
Soybean oil: 85\(\frac{1}{2}\)b.

AP COMMODITY INDEX

Markets At A Glance New York (A)-

Stocks - Higher: heavy trading. Bonds - Higher; slow deal-

ings. Cotton - Slightly higher; short covering.

Chicago: Wheat - Higher; short covering.

Corn-Higher; export sales. Oats - Higher; increased

demand. Sovbeans - Higher: short covering. Hogs - Steady to weak; top

\$16.60. Slaughter steers-Steady to weak; top \$25.00.

Hogs Even, 25c Lower

Omaha (A) - Butcher hogs were steady to 25c lower with top grades largely steady in Omaha Friday.

Sows were steady to a quarter lower.

Steers and heifers were mostly steady. Not enough lambs were offered for an adequate price test.

ОМАНА OMAHA

Hogs: Salable Friday 6,000; barrows and gilts steady to 25 lower; U.S. No. 1 and 2 largely steady; sows steady to 25 lower; U.S. No. 1 and 2 200-250 lbs. 16.10-16.25; 215-225 lbs. 16.35; U.S. No. 1-3 200-260 lbs. 15.75-16.00; U.S. No. 1-3 180-200 lbs. 15.00-15.75; U.S. No. 1 and 2 195-200 lbs. 16.00; 165-180 lbs. 14.00-15.25; 300-400 lbs. sows 14.25-15.25; 400-650 lbs. 13.25-14.25.

Cattle: Salable 1,000; calves 50; steers and heifers mostly steady; cows steady; come 15.25-1250 lbs. steers 23.50-24.00; good and low choice 22.00-23.50; choice 975-1,000 lbs. heifers 23.25; utility and commercial cows 15.00-16.25; canners and cutters 13.00-15.00, some 15.25-15.50.

Sheep: Salable 200; not enough lambs

15.25-15.50.

Sheep: Salable 200; not enough lambs offer for adequate price test.

cept those designated x which are traded in full. xd ex-dividend; xrt ex-rights; y Nebraska domesticated; z Nebraska dome

ment may soon ease its policy against sales of grain to Communist countries resulted in heavy demand for futures.

At the finish wheat was 3½ to 5¾ cents a bushel higher than the previous close. December \$2.03½: corn was 4½ to 5¾ high er. December \$1.58½-57¾, and soybeans 5½-7½ higher. December \$1.58½-57¾, and soybeans 5½-7½ higher. December \$1.58½-57¾, and soybeans 5½-7½ higher, December 31.58½-57¾, and soybeans 5½-7½-7½ higher, December 31.58½-57¾, and choice and prime in the 1,050-1300 pound range brought \$22.75 to \$24.25. Choice heifers scaling session, but recended slightly on some late profit taking.

The recent big Russian purchases of wheat from Canada and Australia and reward from Canada and A

13.25-14.75.
Cattle: 1,200; calves 300; steers fully steady; other classes untested; high choice and prime 1,156 lbs 25.00; choice 1,106-1,295 lbs 23.50-24.00.
Sheep: 1,000.

15.75; 270-400 lbs sows 14 lbs 13.50-14.25.
Cattle: 300; calves 25.
Sheep: 200.

INVESTMENT FUNDS

San Marino Signs

London (A) - San Marino, the world's smallest republic, became the eighty-third signer of the London copy of the nuclear test ban treaty. Prof. Federico Bigi, San Marino's secretary of state, signed.

People with plans SAVE at the



Time Savings for long-range goals — 4% guaranteed interest

Regular Savings for short-range goals — 3% guaranteed interest—compounded quarterly



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Downtown at the Time and Temperature Corner - 12th & N St. Walk-In, Drive-In at 13th & L . Member: F.D.I.C.

JFK Smashing Success In Appearances At U.N.

United Nations, N.Y. @ sleft about four hours later, he thinner than he did when he President Kennedy came call- was the center of attention last came here two years ago. ing at the United Nations Friday, and to all appearances in tigliant country forces his visit was a smashing suc- a vigilant security force.

Ident stepped out of his car rostrum and acknowledged ed rows. Also missing were and smilingly greeted U. N. the plaudits of diplomats the Israelis, but their absence Secretary-General U Thant at jamming the great blue and was because of the religious the main entrance, until he gold assembly hall. He seemed holidays.

U.S. MEMBERS . . . of the U.N. staff listen

Seven judges will make the

Posing Forbidden

strike any pose they want to.

seconds. (Points 1 to 20.)

selected in Vienna in 1961.

lulu. He is champion weight

back and sides.

president.

ing secretary.

filed a demurrer in answer to organizer, "but I'm sorry, I

trict Court here in connection me at the moment."

selections.

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Two Will Be Labeled

Most Perfect Humans

to greeting from Kennedy.

may hardly be aware of it, til sundown.

judges will select:

Mr. Universe Junior.

State, organizer of the Mr.

The American hope is John

Weight Lifters

Federation Internation-

· It will take place in Fair-

field Hall, at Croydon, a Lon-

Lincoln Trucker

Answers Charge

In lowa Deaths

The demurrer, filed by

Howard W. Everson, 36, Lin-

ale Halterophile et Culturists. (Points 1 to 20.)

from 16 countries," said Oscar think.

Mr. Universe.

Universe contest.

countries. Sorry."

Kennedy looked tanned and cott by the Cuban delegation whose seats were conspicu-From the moment the Pres- fit as he stepped up to the ously empty among the crowd-

The President seemed gratfied by the ovation he got after his 37-minute speech — an ovation joined by Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyke and other Communist diplomats.

Sour Note

One sour note was a boy-

He rose stiffly, as though his long-ailing back was bothering him when Assembly ering him when Assembly Norway
President Carlos Sosa-Rodriguez escorted him from the

Smiled

The President smiled at onlookers as he walked from the assembly to the Indonesian lounge, so named because of its Indonesian decor and two Indonesian wood carvings titled peace and prosperity.

Flanked by U.S. Ambassador Adlal E. Stevenson and protocol chief Pierre de Meuiemeester, the President spent more than half an hour shaking hands and chatting with resign. the heads of the U.N.'s 111 Lyng' delegations.

Kennedy's longest talk was personal greetings to the Pres-

Staff Gathers

While the diplomatic exchanges were going on, about ,500 U.S. members of the United Nations staff gathered in the assembly hall to await a personal greeting from the U.S. Chief of State.

All ranks and services were ncluded in the group that thronged the hall. There were U.N. girl guides in their blue uniforms, cleaning men in shirtsleeves, pretty secretaries in flowery summer dresses and the heads of various U.N.

The atmosphere at the staff gathering was much more informal than the assembly

Rousing

gave Kennedy rousing applause when he arrived about 15 minutes late with Stevenson and U.N. Undersecretary Ralph Bunche in tow.

After a brief introduction by rostrum. London 47—All the universe don suburb, from morning un-

ten to two speeches in one seek another ofice. but it's on the brink of having Mr. Universe must be over morning, let alone give two," two men singled out as most five feet six, a qualification he said smilingly.

perfect human specimens. Be- which few can argue. Mr. Speaking without notes, the fore sundown Saturday, seven Universe Jr. must be under President talked for a bout people to be a candidate for five six feet-which also fol-three minutes, praising the either governor or lieutenant American staff members for gvernor" in the 1964 GOP Selecting Mr. Universe is not the work they are doing on primary, but added, "I have-"We have 32 competitors as complicated as you might behalf of the U.N.

"You wear two hats with distinction," he said.

a question, two don't have entries from the lean Custon. tries from the Iron Curtain No points are awarded for Re-Enactment Then each contestant will Gourgott, a medical student from New Orleans, La. Weight Lifters Weight Lifters Weight Lifters Weight Lifters Weight Lifters Weight Lifters Weight Lifters

posal for the re-enactment of the Lewis and Clark expeditions of 1804-06 with authenti-The contest has been organized by the British Ama-teur Weight Lifters Association with the rules. "Any competitor eliminated from the contest." ing westward to accompani-(Points 1 to 20.)

Finally, the contestants will pageants won a favorable (Points 1 to 20.)

The Rev. Robert Holbrook.

The Rev. Robert Holbrook.

appear before the judges and hearing Friday. They can hold the pose for 60

This came out of a two-day The last Mr. Universe was meeting on marking and pub-

Ding's Plan

The project, conceived by the late Cartoonist J. N. a manslaughter charge in Dis- don't have his home town with with a traffic accident that If he's Mr. Universe, the (Ding) Darling of Des year-old Lincoln girl. address would seem super- Moines, Iowa, has won congressional support. The Fed-In fact Kono is from Hono- eral Bureau of Outdoor Recreation has taken a leading role in working for a coordinated effort in achieving Darling's conception of "a scenic avenue across America." The over-all aim is to mark 300 Nebraskans

Holdrege (A) — The Nebras-ventory of natural resources Education Parley the demurrer for next Thurs- ka Women's Christian Tem- to which tourists could be atperance Union re-elected tracted and to see that they Everson was charged with Mrs. R. Lee Gilmer of Lin- are developed. Next July 1 coln as president during the was set as the target date braska education will be isclosing convention session for having all state and federal planning done.

The re-enactment proposal She will be serving her sixth consecutive year as came from Sam Sloan, repre-Oct. 11-12 at the Nebraska senting the University of Ne- Center. Delegates are expect-Other officers are Mrs. Ella braska and a Sioux City, Melton, Kearney, vice president; Mrs. Leslie Johnson, resenting the explorer group al conferences throughout Ne-Holdrege, corresponding sec- would travel the original braska during the winter retary; Mrs. Betty Mitchell, route. A motorized caravan months. Lincoln, treasurer, and Mrs. containing historical exhibits. Mrs. Roscoe Hill of Lincoln Gildie Stauffer, Page, record-would parallel it as closely and William Galbraith of Bee-

as possible and would be a mer are co-chairmen. Cynthia Marshall of Hold-central part of local celebra- A steering committee met



DEATH SCENE... Pictured is the car in which Claude LeRoy Walton died when it hit tree.

Regime Toppled

Friday night was defeated in las. its first attempt to get a pro- The car apparently went Bonn policy toward negotia- from extreme fear of Eastgram through the storting out of control, jumped a curb tions with Russia. (pariament). Prime Minister and hit a tree, pinning Mr. Informed U.S. and German Berlin and Germany a sort John Lyng announced he will Walton, 21, in the wreckage, officials said Schroeder Indi-1

with Gromyko who extended clear lineup of the former dition at Bryan Memorial in the past. Soviet Premier Khrushchev's ruling socialists against the Hospital. four non-socialist parties which form the government.

The tiny leftwing Socialist People's Party's crucial two votes brought an apparent end to Lyng's rule. The non-Socialist government members probably will hand in their resignations to King Olav V Saturday. It was the Socialist Peo-

ple's Party whose two votes also brought the downfall of Prime Minister Einar Gerhardsen, ending 28 years of Socialist rule.

The non-Socialist coalition had submitted its statement but the Socialist opposition presented an alternative policy Wednesday.

Sen. Thompson The crowd stood up and To Skip Unicam Contest In 1965

Sen. Don Thompson of Mc-Cook announced Friday that he will not be a candidate Bunche Kennedy strode to the for the 1965 Legislature, but GREEN-Lena (widow of Simon), said he has not yet made "No one should have to lis- a decision on whether he will

> Thompson, a Republican, acknowledged he has been "contacted by a number of n't made any decision."

He would say only that he intends to "remain active in politics," and that this would | Pomerantz

teur weight Litters Association inder the authority of the disobeying this order will be ing westward to accompani.

The application of Peniten-Nebraska's Gov. Frank tiary inmate Harlan Lynn, Morrison has called a meet- Noble for a writ of habeas ing of Missouri Basin gover- corpus was taken under ad- PETERSON-Mrs. Maude M The judges will size up the nors at Camp Ashland, Ncb., visement by U.S. District contestants from the front, on Nov. 19 to make further Judge Robert Van Pelt at the conclusion of a two-day hearing Friday.

Noble, 52, claims he is un-Tiplon, Iowa (UPI) — A "He was Tommy Kono of licizing the Lewis and Clark lawfully imprisoned and was Nebraska truck driver has the United States," said the Trail. on charges in the Aug. 1, 1959, kidnap-rape of a six-

> Noble, a former Kansas mental institution escapee, was sentenced to life imprisonment by the Lancaster County District Court on No-

the highways closest to the route, to develop parks and Invited To 2-Day Invitations to more than 300

citizens to participate in a sued shortly by Gov. Frank The conference is scheduled

No Charges Will Bonn Shifts Stand Be Filed In Car Death Here Friday On East-West Talk No charges will be filed in

accident early Friday which German Foreign Minister her this week following Oslo, Norway (UPI)-Nor-took the life of Claude LeRoy Gerhard Schroeder Friday Schroeder's talks in Paris way's four-week-old non-so-Walton, according to Laneast-outlined to Secretary of State cialist coalition government or County Att'y Paul Doug-Dean Rusk what appeared to with French officials

police reports said. Lyng's decision came after Driver of the car, James A. many now favors a much bef that standing still may be the 76-74 poll capped three Donaldson 111, 21, was in-more active approach to East- even worse.

days of debate and showed a jured and is listed in fair con- West negotiations than it has

Deaths And Funerals

Leighton, retired attorney, died Friday, Lincoln resident 50 years. First Covenant, Survivors broth-Member St. Paul Methodist, Lan-caster Lodge 54, AF & AM, Scot-ush Rite, Shrine, Survivors, wife, Beulah; daughter, Mrs. Beulah Sanderson of Stuttgart, Germany, Roper & Sons', 4300 O. CALDWELL-Chift, 74, Capital Ho-

years. Survivors sister, Mrs. John Mabry of Trinidad, Colo. Roper & Son's, 1319 M. of policy for debate Monday, DRAKE-E. Howard, 58, 1340 J.

state insurance examiner, died Wednesday. Services: 10 a.m. Saturday, Hodgman-Splain's, 4040 A. Wyuka. Pallbearers' Frank J. Barret, C. C. Franzer, Walter Madden, Law-

rence Stratman, Herbert Reese, John Neill. GOGGINS—MISS Mary, 87, 1224
No. 45th, died Thursday,
Services: 9 a.m. Monday, Sacred
Heart Cathohe, Burial: St. James
cemetery, Cortland. HodgmanSplain's, 4040 A. Msgr. H. B.
Heart & Sons', 43

of Los Angeles, daughters, Mrs. L. E. (Ruth) Marx and Mrs. Joe (Evelyn) Kaufman, both of Lincoln; sisters, Mrs. Pearl Stark of Omaha, Mrs. Clara Robinson of Sioux City, Iowa, Mrs. Bess Stern of Omaha, Mrs. Ann Geiger of Los Angeles; mne grandchildren; three great-grandchildren

Services: 1 pm Sunday, Tifereth Synogogue Burial Omaha, Wad-low's, 1225 L. Rabbi Maurice

farmer, died Thursday. Services: 10.30 a.m. Saturday. Sprague Methodist. Lincoln Memorial. Metcall's, 245 No. 27th.

(widow of Henry), 83, 5457 Hunt-

ington, died Thursday Services: 2:30 p.m. Monday, Um-herger's, 48th & Vine, Committal service 4 p.m. Monday at Meade. Memorials: Back To The Bible Broadcast, The Rev. James Cun-

RAYMOND - Mrs. Mabel C. (widow of William H.), 86, Lincoln, died in Kerrville, Tex., Sun-

Services: 10 a m. Saturday, Fam-ily Mausoleum, Wyuka, Roberts', 1110 P. Memorials, Peterson Memorial Hospital, Kerrville. RICE-Benjamin H., 68, 1905 No

62nd, retired shipping clerk, died Friday, Western Supply employe Born Basalt, Colo Lincoln resi-dent 19 years WWI veteran. Member American Legion Post 3. Survivors: wife, Muriel; son, Donald of Lincoln; daughter. Char-lotte of Lincoln, Coreen of Pasadena, Calif.; brothers, Harold of Canon City, Colo., Edward of Fresno, Calif.; sisters, Mrs. Nar-cissa Reeder of Colorado, Mrs. Etheline Learning of Lincoln; two

grandchildren, Services: 10:30 a.m. Monday, Metcall's, 245 No. 27th. Lincoln Memorial, American Legion services, graveside. The Rev. Ira J WALTON-Claude LeRoy, Jr., 21,

931 Mahoney Drive, construction worker, died Thursday, Born Corning, Iowa, Lincoln resident 10 years, Nebraska 13, Survivors: parents, Mr. and Mrs. Claude L. Walton Sr. of Lincoln; brothers, Darrell D., Dennis G., Kenneth L. Robert L. at home; sisters, Mrs. Stanley Hogle of Hastings, Patricia and Cathy at home; grand-mother, Mrs. Luella Jacobs of Woodbine, Iowa.

Services: 1.30 p.m. Monday, Roper & Sons', 4300 O Lincoln Memorial. The Rev. Warren G

The change in Bonn atti-

man-Splain's, 4040 A OUT OF TOWN

BANKA-Jerry J., 45, Friend, farmer. World War II veteran tel, retired insurance executive, died Friday Resident Lincoln 31 Mrs Emily Rector of Porterville, Calif., Elsie Banka of San Franeisco, Mrs. Fred (Blanch) Schleis

> Panama, died Thursday. Services: 2 p.m. Monday, Panama Presbyterian, Burial Panama Memortals, Hodgman-

ELL-Mrs Earnest (Jessie Lola),

EWERTH-Mrs. Carl (Laura C.), 70. Denver, died Sunday. Services: 10 a.m. Saturday, BE IT ORDAINED by the City Council Roper & Sons', 4300 O. Wyuka. of the City of Lincoln. Nelwaka.

died Tuesday at Elmwood.
Services: 2 p.m. Saturday. Elmwood Christian. Elmwood cemetervices: Clomont's. Elmwood

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ard, James, all of Fairmont; daughters, Mrs. Harry (Donna) Rothic of Voids Man 200 Days. trathje of York, Mrs. Donald (De- Sec 1 This ordinance shall take effect loras) Veskma of Lincoln; broth- and he in force from and after its passers. Edwin of York, Robert of age and publication according to law. Omaha: sister, Mrs. Hazel Com-

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JFK Smashing Success In Appearances At U.N.

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cott by the Cuban delegation Kennedy looked tanned and whose seats were conspicu-From the moment the Pres- fit as he stepped up to the ously empty among the crowdident stepped out of his car rostrum and acknowledged and smilingly greeted U. N. the plaudits of diplomats the Israelis, but their absence Secretary-General U Thant at jamming the great blue and the main entrance, until he gold assembly hall. He seemed holidays.

U.S. MEMBERS . . . of the U.N. staff listen

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Cedar County grand jury Aug. WCTU Re-Elects

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ed rows. Also missing were was because of the religious The President seemed gratified by the ovation he got after his 37-minute speech — an

Sour Note

One sour note was a boy-

ovation joined by Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko and other Communist diplomats. He rose stiffly, as though

his long-ailing back was bothering him when Assembly President Carlos Sosa-Rodriguez escorted him from the

Smiled

The President smiled at onlookers as he walked from the assembly to the Indonesian lounge, so named because of its Indonesian decor and two Indonesian wood carvings titled peace and prosperity.

Flanked by U.S. Ambassador Adlai E. Stevenson and protocol chief Pierre de Meulemeester, the President spent more than half an hour shaking hands and chatting with resign. the heads of the U.N.'s 111 delegations.

Kennedy's longest talk was with Gromyko who extended Soviet Premier Khrushchev's personal greetings to the Pres-

Staff Gathers

While the diplomatic exchanges were going on, about 1,500 U.S. members of the United Nations staff gathered in the assembly hall to await a personal greeting from the U.S. Chief of State.

All ranks and services were included in the group that thronged the hall. There were U.N. girl guides in their blue uniforms, cleaning men in shirtsleeves, pretty secretaries in flowery summer dresses and the heads of various U.N. departments.

The atmosphere at the staff gathering was much more informal than the assembly meeting.

Rousing

gave Kennedy rousing applause when he arrived about 15 minutes late with Stevenson and U.N. Undersecretary Ralph Bunche in tow.

ten to two speeches in one seek another ofice. but it's on the brink of having Mr. Universe must be over morning, let alone give two,' two men singled out as most five feet six, a qualification he said smilingly.

perfect human specimens. Be- which few can argue. Mr. fore sundown Saturday, seven Universe Jr. must be under President talked for a bout people to be a candidate for five six feet-which also fol- three minutes, praising the either governor or lieutenant American staff members for gvernor" in the 1964 GOP Selecting Mr. Universe is not the work they are doing on primary, but added, "I have-"We have 32 competitors as complicated as you might behalf of the U.N.

"You wear two hats with Seven judges will make the distinction," he said.

a question, "we don't have en- will parade before the judges. Lewis-Clark tries from the Iron Curtain No points are awarded for Re-Enactment Then each contestant will Gourgott, a medical student he'd better be relaxed and not Wins Support

Portland, Ore. (A) - A pro- sion. posal for the re-enactment of the Lewis and Clark expedi- Hearing Finishes, "Muscle control, or any posganized by the British Ama-teur Weight Lifters Association the rules. "Any competitor tions of 1804-06 with authentition under the authority of the disobeying this order will be eliminated from the contest."

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appear before the judges and hearing Friday. strike any pose they want to. They can hold the pose for 60 The judges will size up the nors at Camp Ashland, Neb., visement by U.S. District seconds. (Points 1 to 20.) contestants from the front, on Nov. 19 to make further Judge Robert Van Pelt at the plans.

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with a traffic accident that If he's Mr. Universe, the (Ding) Darling of Des year-old Lincoln girl. address would seem super- Moines, Iowa, has won congressional support. The Fed- mental institution escapee, In fact Kono is from Hono- eral Bureau of Outdoor Rec- was sentenced to life impris-Howard W. Everson, 36, Lin-coln, Neb., contended the indictment handed down by a ated effort in achieving Dar-charge. ling's conception of "a scenic avenue across America."

the highways closest to the route, to develop parks and Invited To 2-Day camping sites, to get an in-Holdrege (A) — The Nebras- ventory of natural resources Education Parley the demurrer for next Thurs- ka Women's Christian Tem- to which tourists could be atperance Union re-elected tracted and to see that they Everson was charged with Mrs. R. Lee Gilmer of Lin- are developed. Next July 1 illegal possession of prescripclosing convention session for having all state and fed-

eral planning done. She will be serving her The re-enactment proposal sixth consecutive year as came from Sam Sloan, representing the University of Ne- Center. Delegates are expect-Other officers are Mrs. Ella braska and a Sioux City, ed to take the lead in organ-Melton, Kearney, vice presi- Iowa, museum. A party rep- izing approximately 20 regiondent; Mrs. Leslie Johnson, resenting the explorer group al conferences throughout Nepoint on Interstate 80 near Holdrege, corresponding sec- would travel the original retary; Mrs. Betty Mitchell, route. A motorized caravan months. Lincoln, treasurer, and Mrs. containing historical exhibits Mrs. Roscoe Hill of Lincoln Gildie Stauffer, Page, record- would parallel it as closely and William Galbraith of Beeas possible and would be a mer are co-chairmen.

moved along.



DEATH SCENE . . . Pictured is the car in which Claude LeRoy Walton died when it hit tree.

Norway Regime Toppled

Friday night was defeated in las. Lyng's decision came after Driver of the car, James A.

ruling socialists against the Hospital. four non-socialist parties which form the government.

The tiny leftwing Socialist People's Party's crucial two votes brought an apparent end to Lyng's rule. The non-Socialist government members probably will hand in their resignations to King Olav V Saturday.

It was the Socialist People's Party whose two votes also brought the downfall of Prime Minister Einar Gerhardsen, ending 28 years of Socialist rule. The non-Socialist coalition

had submitted its statement of policy for debate Monday, but the Socialist opposition presented an alternative policy Wednesday.

Sen. Thompson The crowd stood up and To Skip Unicam Contest In 1965

Sen. Don Thompson of Mc-Cook announced Friday that After a brief introduction by he will not be a candidate Bunche Kennedy strode to the for the 1965 Legislature, but said he has not yet made "No one should have to lis- a decision on whether he will

Thompson, a Republican, acknowledged he has been Speaking without notes, the | "contacted by a number of n't made any decision."

He would say only that he intends to "remain active in politics," and that this would

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The application of Peniten-Nebraska's Gov. Frank tiary inmate Harlan Lynn Morrison has called a meet- Noble for a writ of habeas ing of Missouri Basin gover- corpus was taken under ad- PETERSON-Mrs. Maude M. conclusion of a two-day hear-

Noble, 52, claims he is un-Nebraska truck driver has selected in vienna in 1961.

"He was Tommy Kono of the United States," said the Trail. The project, conceived by on charges in the Aug. 1, the late Cartoonist J. N. 1959, kidnap-rape of a six-

Noble, a former Kansas

The over-all aim is to mark 300 Nebraskans

Invitations to more than 300 citizens to participate in a two-day conference on Nebraska education will be issued shortly by Gov. Frank Morrison.

The conference is scheduled Oct. 11-12 at the Nebraska braska during the winter

nadians will be working a 28- Cynthia Marshall of Hold- central part of local celebra- A steering committee met hour week, Ontario's labor rege won the youth speech tions as the explorer's group at the Statehouse Friday to firm up program details. WESTBERG-Miss Olga J., 2545

Be Filed In Car No charges will be filed in

connection with the one-car accident early Friday which German Foreign Minister lier this week following Oslo. Norway (UPI)—Nor- took the life of Claude LeRoy Gerhard Schroeder Friday Schroeder's talks in Paris way's four-week-old non-so- Walton, according to Lancast- outlined to Secretary of State cialist coalition government er County Att'y Paul Doug- Dean Rusk what appeared to with French officials.

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No Charges Will Bonn Shifts Stand Death Here Friday On East-West Talk

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Deaths And Funerals

Leighton, retired attorney, died Friday. Lincoln resident 50 years. Member St. Paul Methodist, Lan-caster Lodge 54, AF & AM, Scot-tish Rite, Shrine. Survivors: wife, Beulah; daughter, Mrs. Beulah Sanderson of Stuttgart, Germany, Roper & Sons', 4300 O. CALDWELL-Cliff, 74, Capital Hotel, retired insurance executive,

died Friday. Resident Lincoln 31 years. Survivors: sister, Mrs. John Mabry of Trinidad, Colo. Roper & Son's, 1319 M. DRAKE-E. Howard, 58, 1340 J.

state insurance examiner, died Wednesday. Services: 10 a.m. Saturday, Hodgman-Splain's, 4040 A. Wyuka. Pallbearers: Frank J. Barret, C. C. Fraizer, Walter Madden, Law-

rence Stratman, Herbert Reese,

GOGGINS-Miss Mary, 87, 1224 Splain's, Hickman. No. 45th, died Thursday. Services: 9 a.m. Monday, Sacred Heart Catholic, Burial: St. James cemetery, Cortland. Hodgman-Splain's, 4040 A. Msgr. H. B.

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Services: 1 p.m. Sunday, Tifereth Synogogue. Burial: Omaha. Wadlow's, 1225 L. Rabbi Maurice

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(widow of Henry), 83, 5457 Huntington, died Thursday Services: 2:30 p.m. Monday, Um-

berger's, 48th & Vine. Committal service 4 p.m. Monday at Meade. Memorials: Back To The Bible Broadcast, The Rev. James Cun-RAYMOND - Mrs. Mabel C.

(widow of William H.), 86, Lincoln, died in Kerrville, Tex., Sun-

Services: 10 a.m. Saturday, Family Mausoleum, Wyuka. Roberts', 1110 P. Memorials: Peterson Memorial Hospital, Kerrville. RICE-Benjamin H., 68, 1905 No.

62nd, retired shipping clerk, died Friday. Western Supply employe. Born Basalt, Colo. Lincoln resident 19 years. WWI veteran. Member American Legion Post 3. Survivors: wife, Muriel; son, Donald of Lincoln; daughter, Charlotte of Lincoln, Coreen of Pasa72, Beaver Crossing, died Thursdena, Calif.; brothers, Harold of Canon City, Colo., Edward of Fresno, Calif.; sisters, Mrs. Narcissa Reeder of Colorado, Mrs. Etheline Leaming of Lincoln; two grandchildren. Services: 10:30 a.m. Monda

Metcalf's, 245 No. 27th. Lincoln Memorial. American Legion services, graveside. The Rev. Ira J. WALTON-Claude LeRoy, Jr., 21

931 Mahoney Drive, construction worker, died Thursday. Born Corning, Iowa, Lincoln resident 10 years, Nebraska 13. Survivors: parents, Mr. and Mrs. Claude L. Walton Sr. of Lincoln; brothers, Darrell D., Dennis G., Kenneth L. Robert L., at home; sisters, Mrs. Stanley Hogle of Hastings, Patricia and Cathy at home; grandmother, Mrs. Luella Jacobs of Woodbine, Iowa.

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Born Detroit, Mich. Member First Covenant. Survivors: brother, Albert W. of Lincoln. Hodg-man-Splain's, 4040 A.

OUT OF TOWN

BANKA—Jerry J., 45, Friend, farmer. World War II veteran. Survvors: sisters, Mrs. Hans (Helen) Wendler of Los Angeles, Mrs. Emily Rector of Porterville, Calif., Elsie Banka of San Francisco, Mrs. Fred (Blanch) Schleis of Milligan; niece; nephew. Services: 2 p.m. Sunday, Kotas',

Milligan, military rites. Burial: The Rev. Sherman ELL—Mrs. Earnest (Jessie Lola)

Panama, died Thursday. Services: 2 p.m. Monday, Panama Presbyterian. Burial: Pan-Memorials. Hodgman-

EWERTH—Mrs. Carl (Laura C.), repealing Ordinance 70, Denver, died Sunday. Services: 10 a.m. Saturday,

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The "fortress" philosophy, Bonn is now beginning to believe, may as each month goes by be making Russia's position in Germany, the division of Germany and Berlin that much more firmly estab-

lished Schroeder also told Rusk, diplomatic sources said, that U.S.-Soviet talks to explore new measures to reduce the risk of war would not do much to ease tensions unless they also tackle the central problem of Berlin and divided Ger-

Rusk's meeting with Schroder was the first the secretary will hold with 50 or 60 foreign ministers in the next few weeks mainly in New York.

LEGAL NOTICES

ORDINANCE NO. 8167 An Ordinance creating Paving District
No. 1901 defining the limits thereof, establishing the width of the roadway to
be paved and the width of the grading
to be done, providing for curbing, guttering, and relaying of sidewalks, providing
for the payment of the cost thereof, designating the property to be benefited, and
repealing Ordinance No. 7487 and all or dinances or parts of ordinances in conflict herewith.

Roper & Sons', 4300 O. Wyuka. BE IT ORDAINED by the City Council of the City of Lincoln, Nebraska: HART—Elza E., 65, Milford, barber, died in Lincoln Thursday.
Milford resident 35 years. Member Milford Methodist. Survivors: brothers, Harry and Lois, both of Lincoln; sisters, Mrs. Don (Marie) Buettgenbach and Mrs. Martin (Edna) Larson, both of Denver.

Services: 2 p.m. Monday, Milford Methodist. Burial: Blue Mound Cemetery, Milford. Volland's, Milford. The Rev. Cecil C. Bliss.

HAYES—Mrs. Viola Sophia, 90, died Tuesday at Elmwood.

Services: 2 p.m. Saturday, Elmwood. Christian Elmwood. Services: 2 p.m. Saturday, Elmwood. Christian Elmwood. Services: 2 p.m. Saturday, Elmwood. Christian Elmwood. Services: 2 p.m. Saturday, Elmwood. Christian Elmwood. Services: 2 p.m. Saturday, Elmwood. Christian Elmwood. Services: 2 p.m. Saturday, Elmwood. Christian Elmwood. Services: 2 p.m. Saturday, Elmwood. Christian Elmwood. Services: 2 p.m. Saturday, Elmwood. Christian Elmwood. Services: 2 p.m. Saturday, Elmwood. Christian Elmwood. Services: 2 p.m. Saturday, Elmwood. Christian Elmwood. Services: 2 p.m. Saturday, Elmwood. Christian Elmwood. Services: 2 p.m. Saturday, Elmwood. Services: 2 p.m. Saturday, Elmwood. Christian Elmwood. Services: 2 p.m. Saturday, Elmwood. Services: 2 p.m. Saturday Services: 2 p.m. Satur

The roadway to be paved in politics," and that this would include local, state and national levels — particularly the state level.

The McCook senator is serving his fifth consecutive term in the Legislature, and was speaker of the 1961 session.

Hearing Finishes,

KALIN—The Rev. Benedict Eugen. 41, superintendent of Pius X students and alumni. 10 a.m. Saturday. Services: 8 a.m. Saturday. St. Mary's Cathedral, 14th & K. Calvary. In state, Cathedral, 4 to 9 p.m. Friday. Rosary 8:15 p.m. at c h u r c h . Hodgman-splain's, 4040 A.

KENNEL—Katheryn M., 1245 So. 21st, 53, died Thursday. Services: 10 a.m. Monday, Roper QUICK—Alfred J., 65, Fairmont, shall be assessed against the property in the consecutive term in the Legislature, and was speaker of the 1961 session.

Sec.2. That Ordinance No. 7487 and all ordinances and parts of ordinances in conflict herewith be and the same hereby are repealed.

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Passed: Sept 3, 1963 Dean H. Petersen, Mayor Services: 2:30 Sunday, Grace
Methodist, Fairmont. Burial: Dean H. Petersen, Mayor
ATTEST: Harold W. Springer, City Clerk.

NOTICE OF HEARING

EDER—William, 78, of Haletired farmer, died Friday.
Hallam, life-time Hallam in Precinct assessor, Haletires of the School Districts No. 11 and 72, Lancaster County, Nebraska, and attach their territory to School District No. 2 (School District of the City of Crete), Saline County, Nebraska, and attach their territory to School District No. 2 (School District of the City of Crete), Saline County, Nebraska, in the office of the County Superintendent of Crete, Saline County Superintendent of Crete, Saline County Superintendent of Schools, Saline County Courthouse, Wilbers, Nebraska, at 2:00 p.m. on Tuesday, October 1, 1963.

GLENN E. TURNER Lancaster County Superintendent of Schools

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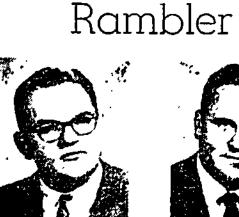
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